

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

WILMINGTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY
WILMINGTON, MASS.

25¢
Wilmington edition

26TH YEAR - NO. 8

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Library trustees censure Mrs. Callan, seek removal

In a brief but fiery session Wednesday evening, the Wilmington Board of Library Trustees voted to request the resignation of Mrs. Shirley Callan. After she refused to resign, the board voted to censure her and to request the town manager to remove her from office.

The reasons given for the moves were that she had spoken publicly as an individual on library matters, and that she had involved herself in the operations of the library.

The conflict between Mrs. Callan and the other trustees had been building for several months. During the fall, Mrs. Callan had made statements in meetings that were critical of library director Philip Merriam. The trustees had voted to remove the statements from their minutes. The conflict took on new proportions after an incident in the children's room of the library in which a 16-year-old female employee was allegedly molested by a male patron. Mrs. Callan was critical of the manner in which the board of trustees reacted to the situation.

As the trustees meeting opened shortly after 7 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Evelyn Norton read a motion to consider the conduct of Mrs. Callan.

In the discussion, the contention was regarding public statements that Mrs. Callan had made, and her alleged involvement in the day-to-day administration of the library.

Chairman John McNaughton opened his remarks saying that "We have a good library in Wilmington." He said that the trustees must speak as a board, act as a board and vote as a board. He also said that the trustees have to act in accordance with the rules.

"I can act as I want as a private citizen, but as a trustee, I have a responsibility."

He said that the events of the past few weeks had caused the library to make the papers.

Trustee Fred Ryan said that there were rules to go by. One of them is that no one is supposed to make public announcements.

McNaughton reviewed in-

cidents of the past few months. He spoke of the board trying to expunge Mrs. Callan's remarks from the minutes, and there being a reporter present to see that they became public.

He then spoke of being called to Mrs. Callan's house to hear Maureen Kerrigan tell of an incident. "It never should have gotten to the papers," he said.

"I'm only sorry that the others sitting here can only address my conduct, rather than conducting the business of the library," said Mrs. Callan.

Mrs. Callan said that it had cost the town \$328 to put a statement by the board of library trustees on the front page of the paper. She said that a transfer had been made the previous week of \$230 out of the part time clerks' account into the trustee clerk's account.

Mrs. Norton said that any money that had been spent was on statements that were in response to Mrs. Callan's statements. She then said that she would like to get back to the business of the motion.

"You can't discuss me without a rebuttal," said Mrs. Callan. "You spent \$328 last month and you didn't even meet."

Trustee Bruce Conant then spoke, addressing Mrs. Callan in regard to the rules and policies of the library board. "They were adopted in 1973," he said. "If anyone should know them, you should."

"If anything good comes of this," Mrs. Callan replied, "you've finally read them."

"You can't be an individual," said Conant. "If you want to speak as an individual, then resign."

Mrs. Norton said that Mrs. Callan had focused on an incident in the library. It was fully investigated by the police, she said, and was closed on December 23. Five weeks later, Mrs. Callan was still speaking fearfully of it, she said.

McNaughton read from a report to him from Chief of Police Bobby Stewart. He read a quote from the girl who was the victim of the incident, which happened in the children's room in early

December.

"If these people who are pushing this matter supposedly in my best interests had my interests at heart, they would have let this drop."

The first vote of the trustees was to request Mrs. Callan to resign. She refused. The trustees then voted, on motions by Mrs. Norton, to censure her, and then to request the town manager to remove her from office.

Fourteen residents attended the meeting, and many of them spoke up at the end of the meeting in support of Mrs. Callan.

Karen Braden said she thought the library trustees had overreacted, and suggested that a verbal reprimand would have sufficed.

"I am really ashamed of you. I really am," said Maureen Kerrigan. A former library employee, she resigned last month claiming harassment. In her letter of resignation she said that library director Philip Merriam had called her a "tough cookie."

Kerrigan referred to a statement which the library trustees had published in the paper in January. "Those facts were not straight. I did not resign to take a full time job."

Trustee Bruce Conant said that a statement had been made to him that she was to leave as of the first of the year to take a coop job. Kerrigan is a student at Northeastern University.

Kerrigan said that she was working a coop job, but that she had not resigned because of it.

"I'm feeling this was a put-up job," said Anne Mahoney. "I'm disgusted."

Robin Theodos said that she could appreciate the concern of the trustees about adverse press releases. "But the public has a right to know," she said. "We have a right to make up our own minds."

"I would like to tell Mrs. Callan that you do not stand alone," said Vance Snyder.

"I think you're short-sighted to ask for the resignation of someone who has served the town well for so many years," said Nicki Johnson.



Sidewalk superintendents

Patrick Kelly (left) loves trucks, says his mother. When the new office of the Reading Savings Bank arrived by truck in Wilmington on Thursday, Patrick kept an eye on the proceedings. With him were his sister Erin (pointing) and his mother, Mrs. Gail Kelly. Story, other pictures, page 5.

Morris recommends sale of properties

Town Manager Sterling Morris Monday night recommended to the selectmen that the town sell all its unused buildings and land. His list included the Harnden Tavern, a portion of which Morris himself rents as his home.

Other buildings he mentioned included the Walker School, the Mildred Rogers School, the old library, the Buzzell School, the curriculum center, and the Swain School.

School Committee member Linda McMenimen spoke up to say that the school department

would not be turning over the Glen Road and the Boutwell Schools to the town.

Selectman Aldo Cairn quipped that he might want to buy a school opposite the Common, to open a sub shop. "It would be a hell of a thing with the school lunch cut-backs," he said.

Chairman Robert Cain said after the meeting that he did not think the Harnden Tavern could be sold, because it is a registered historic landmark. He said that it would be more feasible to see if the state would take over the costs of maintaining it.

Play date changed

The Senior Class Play at Wilmington High School has been rescheduled to Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Originally scheduled for March 6 and 7, the play was found to be in a schedule conflict.

The play is "My Favorite Haunt." Featured in lead roles are Susan Gedney, Alan Rongone and Leane Smith. The play is directed by Mrs. Irene Sharp Brennan.

New hours for children's room

The trustees of the Wilmington Memorial Library have revised the hours for the Children's Room. The hours now are Mondays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The trustees wish to make it known that if the Children's Room is closed and there is an urgent need for material in it, a staff member can go and open the room for a special purpose," said Philip W. Merriam, library director. He further stressed that the regular hours for the main floor of the library remain unchanged.

The current hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is closed Sundays, legal holidays and Saturdays during July and August.

Delegates chosen

Ten delegates to the Democratic state convention, to be held in Springfield on April 11, were elected by the Wilmington Town Democratic Committee, in caucus on February 21.

Elected were: Diane Holmes, Elaine Hatchey, Mary Cunningham, Anna Visconti, Barbara Larson, John Tscoulous, Ralph D. Peterson, Michael Nash, Joseph Courtney, and Daniel Ballou, Jr.



Tree on the tracks

The Haverhill line of the Boston and Maine Railroad in North Wilmington was blocked by a fallen pine tree on Monday night. Had the vandals who cut the tree completed their task a few minutes earlier, a fast moving passenger train would have hit the tree. As it was, the passenger train had passed, and the tree was discovered by the crew of a slow-moving switch engine. Holding the power saw is Wilmington firefighter Steve Robbins.



Work of vandals

Sgt. Bob LaRivee (right) inspects the cuts made in the trunk of a large pine tree which was dropped in North Wilmington Monday night blocking the railroad tracks. The tree was located about half way between Salem Street and Middlesex Avenue.

Tewksbury Pop Warner
Las Vegas Night
Sat., Feb. 28th
K of C Hall
See sports page for details

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK



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Las Vegas Night

Fri., Feb. 27 - 7:30 to 12

K of C Hall, Wilmington

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\$2 Donation

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Refreshments - Cash Prizes

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coming events

Wed., Feb. 25: 7:30 p.m. Free baseball umpire's clinic at Tewks. Town Hall auditorium. Male or female over 16 invited.

Wed., Feb. 25: 8 p.m. Newcomers night meeting. Parents without Partners. Call Susan 944-3155.

Fri., Feb. 27: 2 p.m. Wil. Senior's February birthday party at Senior Center.

Fri., Feb. 27: 7 p.m. Free movie, "The Awful Truth" at Stoneham Pub. Lib. Rt. 28.

Fri., Feb. 27: 7:30 to 12, Las Vegas night at Wil. K of C. Benefit Rocco's Softball Club.

Sat., Feb. 28: 7:30 p.m. Las Vegas night at Tewks. K of C, benefit Pop Warner.

Sun., Mar. 2: An afternoon of music by Lowell Opera Co. at Tewks. State Hosp.

Mon., Mar. 2: 7 p.m. Wil. Council on Aging meeting.

Tues., Mar. 3: Meeting and craft auction by Rolling Meadow Garden Club. Info. 851-4539.

Tues., Mar. 3: 8 p.m. Wil. Newcomer's Club meeting at Public Lib. All welcome.

Wed., Mar. 4: 7 to 9 p.m. and Thurs., Mar. 5 9 to 1 p.m. Curriculum Expo 81, W.H.S. gym. Public invited.

Wed., Mar. 4: 8 p.m. Parents Without Partners general meeting at No. Andover VFW Hall, Rt. 125 at Park St. All welcome. Call 688-1133.

Fri., Mar. 6: 7 p.m. Tewks. 4-H annual visual presentation at Tewks Jr. HS. Public invited.

Sat., Mar. 7: 5:30 to 7 p.m. Ham and been supper at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Mar. 7: 8 p.m. Buffet and Record Hop by Tewks. Shawsheen School Parents Club. Tickets 851-3957.

Mon., Mar. 9: thru Fri., Mar. 13: Registration of kindergarten and first grade youngsters at Woburn Street or Shawsheen School, Wil.

Mon., Mar. 9: 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wil. Rec roller skating. Reserve tickets, 658-6512.

Wed., Mar. 11: 7:30 p.m. Water discussion at Wil. Pub Lib by LWV. Public invited.

Wed., Mar. 11: 8 p.m. Parents without Partners Newcomers meeting at No. Andover VFW Rt. 125 at Park St., 688-1133 for info.

Wed., Mar. 11: 8 p.m. St. Thomas Women's Club Spring Fashion Show. Tickets 658-8879.

Fri., Mar. 13: Last day to register for the beginning and advanced "Learning to be Assertive" classes by Wil. Fam. Counseling Service. Call 658-9889 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Fri., and Sat., Mar. 13 and 14: 8 p.m. W.H.S. senior class play "My Favorite Haunt" at W.H.S. Barrows Auditorium.

Sat., Mar. 14: 5:30 p.m. Kenneth Wilson Salute to St. Patrick organ concert at Hammond Castle, Gloucester.

Sun., Mar. 15: 2 p.m. Emblem Club installation at Elks Hall, South St., Tewks.

Mon., Mar. 16: 7:30 p.m. Annual meeting of Wil. Youth Hockey at Chestnut Street Clubhouse. Public invited.

Thurs., Mar. 19: 6:30 p.m. St. Patrick's dinner party at Wil K of C for Wil. seniors.

Fri., Mar. 20: 12 noon Last day to request park facilities in Tewks. at DPW Bldg.

Fri., Apr. 3: W.H.S. P.A.C. dinner-scholarship fund. \$7.50 per person. 658-8482.

Please submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

4-H visual presentation



Susan Capone engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Capone of Hillside Way, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Peter P. Mazzone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mazzone of Melrose.

Susan is a 1978 graduate of Wilmington High School and is now employed at Datametrics Inc. of Wilmington.

Mr. Mazzone is a 1974 graduate of Melrose High School and is currently employed with Mazzone Plumbing and Heating Co.

A March 21 wedding is planned.

The 4-H clubs of Tewksbury are to hold their annual visual presentation March 6 at the Junior High School, Victor Drive. It will begin at 7 p.m.

The members will present challenging individual appearances on 35 subjects. The talks will be on many subjects, such as horse care, photography, food preservation and crafts. Each talk is to be judged on content and organization. This includes subject matter, how presented, illustrative material, and how the contestant handles a chance mishap during the presentation.

Four-H presentations are tri-level events. One junior and one senior blue ribbon winner at the Tewksbury level will be chosen for each category. Those so named will take part in a Middlesex County visual presentation on March 21. From there the contestants can go on to the State visual presentations, which will take place April 11.

This is an opportunity to see 4-H in action, and the public is urged to attend. Ribbons are to be awarded to the participants at the end of the evening's activities, in the school cafeteria where there will also be refreshments.

On dean's list at Stonehill

Five Wilmington students have been named to the Dean's List at Stonehill College, North Easton. Named to the honors roster at the four-year, liberal arts college were:

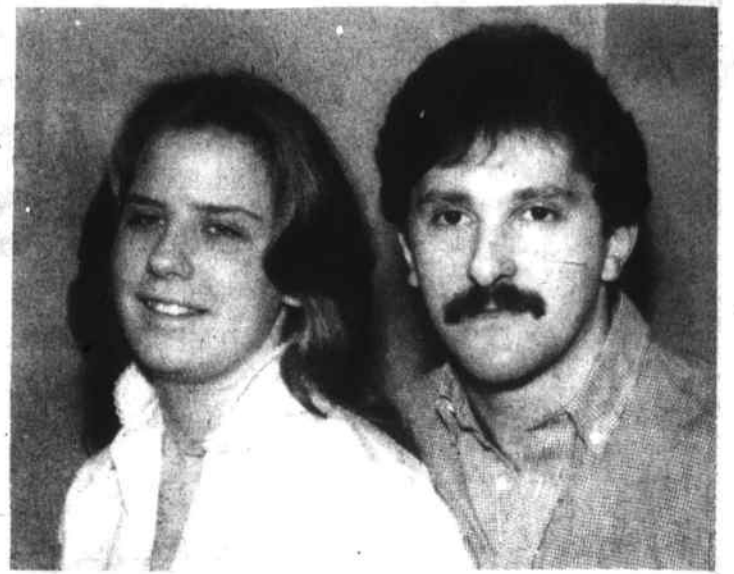
Deborah J. Ingersoll, 323 Burlington Avenue, a freshman; Donna M. Mills, 251 Woburn Street, a senior who has been named to High Honors; Steven M. Mills of 251 Woburn Street, a freshman has gained High Honors.

Susan Nagy of Hopkins Street, a freshman has attained high honors and Donna Lee West of Beacon Street Ext., a senior has been named to Highest Honors.

On dean's list at Bowdoin

Three Wilmington students have been named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College for scholastic achievements during the first semester of the 1980-81 academic year.

Anne M. Gagnon of 200 Middlesex Ave., and David S. MacMillan of Dunton Road are in the class of 1981. Donald P. Lombardi of 51 Lawrence St. is in the Class of 1982.



Muriel Thompson to wed Anthony Gravallesse

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Hampshire Circle, Hudson have announced the engagement of their daughter Muriel V. to Anthony Gravallesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gravallesse of Hanson Road, Wilmington.

Miss Thompson is a graduate of Hudson Catholic High School, Class of 1978 and is currently a student at Fitchburg State College, majoring in special

education. Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Wilmington High School and received his bachelor of science degree in recreation from Springfield College in 1980. He is currently employed by Tewksbury State Hospital as recreational-occupational therapist.

A June 1982 wedding is planned at St. Michael's Church in Hudson.

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Shawmut 24 lets you make deposits, transfers, payments, balance inquiries and more. Including withdrawals of up to \$200 a day from your Shawmut accounts.

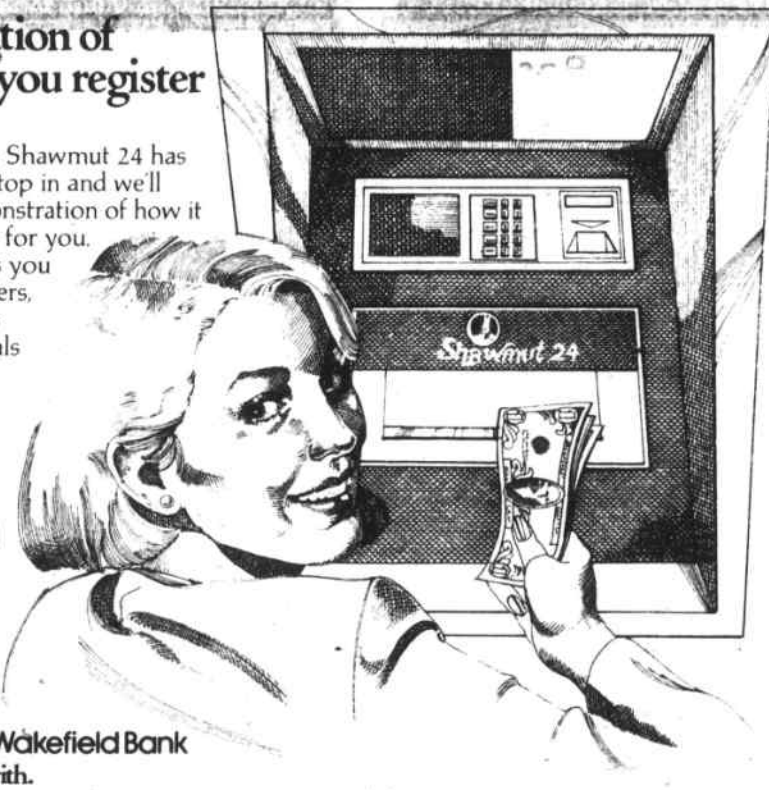
Let us show you how Shawmut 24 can make your banking easier and more convenient. Then register for a chance to win a free 19" General Electric color TV or one of several other prizes.

Shawmut 24. Another reason why we're the one you'll stay with.



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By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.

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1. Do your gums bleed when you brush your teeth?
2. Do you have bad breath?
3. Do you have soft, swollen or tender gums?
4. Does pus come from the gumline on pressing?
5. Can you move any of your teeth in a rocking motion?

6. Are your gums shrinking away from your teeth?
7. Is there any change in the way your teeth come together?

Daily brushing and flossing to remove plaque and regular visits to your dentist are the best measures for preventing this disease. It is preventable!

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Mar. 13

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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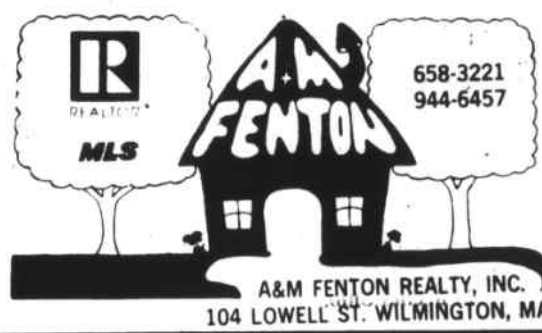
Pringle St.



Woodland Dr.

FOR
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births

FINELLI: Beth Ellen, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Finelli of 17 Heather Dr., Wilmington on February 11 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tartaglia of South Windsor, Conn and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Finelli of Haworth, N.J.

BOUTWELL: Kelly, fourth child, fourth daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Boutwell of Mystic Avenue, Tewksbury on February 13, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Surette of Taplin Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Boutwell of Columbia Street.

Basic skills in Wilmington schools

"We're Doing it in Wilmington" was the theme for Wilmington's 250th anniversary last year. The question was "Doing What?" The answer, "Celebrating!" This year the school department is saying, "We're Doing it in Wilmington!" "Doing what?" Establishing a basic skills program in reading, writing and mathematics.

Wilmington's Basic Skills Advisory Committee is in the process of informing the community of the progress which has been made since August, 1978, concerning the development and implementation of its Basic Skills Improvement Program.

The purpose of this program is to aid the students in the public schools to master basic skills. Parents are probably wondering, "What are basic skills?" At both the elementary and secondary

levels, students are to be tested in the areas of reading, math and writing abilities. These are the basic skills and the school department has established a minimum standard for each grade level in each subject.

In compliance with a state requirement, Wilmington has written its own guidelines for the program. The objective of the program is to improve the basic skills in Wilmington so that all students achieve an established level of ability in each subject. The level of achievement expected is contained in the guidelines developed by the school department in cooperation with the advisory committee.

In the areas of reading, mathematics and writing the program has been fully developed. After testing, each student's performance will be evaluated and follow-up instruction will be given those who need it.

If a student fails a test he/she will be given further instruction in the area(s) of weakness. The child then will be retested until he/she achieves Wilmington's minimum standards. This test is not a requirement for graduation at this time.

All children will be expected to take the test in grades three and six at the elementary level and grade eight at the secondary level. All students will be tested in order to measure basic skills in the three designated areas. If students in the secondary level successfully meet the locally determined standards they are tested only once.

All children will be tested unless they are special needs students and the core evaluation team will determine if those children will or will not be tested and what atmosphere is best suited for testing those students.

The first tests for grades three, six and eight will be given in March and it is essential for the community to be aware and informed of the mandatory testing program.

The results of the tests will ensure that further help will be given to those students who need to improve their ability to communicate whether by reading, writing, speaking, listening, or through mathematics.

Rec news

Roller skating

Monday, March 9 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wilmington Recreation will sponsor a night of fun at the Roll On America roller rink.

Tickets for the roller skating party are available in the Recreation Office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 for the bus ride and skating, plus \$1.00 for the skate rental.

The party is for everyone, grade one through adult, so call the Rec office now to reserve your ticket.

Old Sturbridge Village

The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a family bus trip to Sturbridge Village May 16. Discover the people, crafts, architecture and land showing rural New England when Old Glory was young.

The bus will leave the Wilmington High School parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m.

Deanna Zwicker engaged to Stephen Grant

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Zwicker of 643 Woburn St., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deana Ann to Stephen M. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Grant of Barbara Avenue.

Deana is a 1979 graduate of Wilmington High School.

Stephen graduated from Wilmington High School in 1976. Both are currently attending Northern Essex Community College.

An October 1982 wedding is being planned.



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Specializing in Haircuts,
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10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

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By appt. or walk-in service

Hours: Monday 9 to noon

Tues. thru Fri. 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 6

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can save you money. But
only if you make more
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☐ True ☐ False

What you don't know about income averaging could cost you money. H&R Block knows that no matter how much you make, if your income went up substantially last year you may be able to income average. We'll take advantage of this if it's to your benefit. The answer is FALSE, since there is no minimum amount of income required to qualify.

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Also in **Sears** during regular store hours



Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connor of 3 King Street Extension, Wilmington on February 11 at the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. James Matthew and Jeffrey David were born at 3:59 and 4:06 p.m., weighing 5 lbs. 10 oz. and 5 lbs. 6 oz., respectively. They have a brother, Joseph Jr., who is two years old. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret J. Dudley of Leicester and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Connor of Medford.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I feel Mrs. Callan did the right thing by letting the public know what happened instead of playing it down. I stand behind her 100 percent, and had I have been in her shoes I'd have done the same thing.

Why is the board of trustees asking the town manager to dismiss her? I feel if they are dissatisfied with her behavior a verbal reprimand should be sufficient.

I think it's a damned disgrace when the trustees care more about the library reputation than the safety of the public.

Sincerely,
Vance Snyder

Dear Larz:

I would like to extend an invitation to anyone who still doubts there is waste in town government spending, to take a look at the island at the intersection of Chandler and Main Streets in Tewksbury. The paint, which is not even six months old is peeling off.

Who's idea it was to paint the island, who did the job and how much did it cost are questions I think all the citizens of Tewksbury would like to have answered and any help the Town Crier could give would be appreciated.

Thank you,
Patricia Winters Meuse

Dear Larz:

I'd like to comment on letters appearing in your paper on February 2, 1981.

I chose to move to Wilmington because I liked the town and its people.

I agree heartily there is a need for elderly housing and have volunteered my time to the search committee in an effort to assist the W.H.A. to find housing for Wilmington seniors.

In order to draw attention to the fact that the proposed project behind Demoulas would not necessarily benefit Wilmington residents, and could possibly cause much water damage to people already living in that area, I've had to be vocal.

I think any "invidious" Mr. McMillan may have suffered are do to his decisions not to speak up and out on the issues.

My sincere apologies to Mrs. Lorraine Brozyna. I apparently did not make it clear that my only objections were in reference to the H.U.D. sponsored project behind Demoulas.

Thank you,
Robin Theodos

Tewksbury's problems with 2½

To municipal officials in Massachusetts Proposition 2½ means apocalypse now. The due date is July 1. On that date thousands of municipal employees and school teachers are due to lose their jobs.

Nowhere, possibly, is the problem more acute than it is in Tewksbury. Tewksbury is a town where budget chopping has been a habit for many years. Now, all of a sudden, Tewksbury selectmen are staring at an additional and unexpected loss of revenue, a loss of another \$500,000 by July 1. They are up against a problem of no uncertain magnitude.

Thursday evening the selectmen spent several hours trying to figure out where and how to cut expenses. They succeeded in arriving at a figure of \$905,306 which they can possibly cut, before July 1. They worked on about 25 budgets. They cut from police, fire and health budgets, among others.

They voted to abolish the old age council coordinator together with a cut in outlay of \$8,000. They voted to eliminate some full time jobs on the board of assessors. They voted to eliminate one full time job in the

treasurer's office, and the planning director, for the Tewksbury planning board.

The vote was a preliminary one. There will be a final one later.

There has not been much response, as yet, from many of Tewksbury's boards. It can hardly be expected, for it is all so sudden.

The Board of Health, last Thursday, conducted its scheduled conversations with a group of elderly citizens. There was some discussion of rubbish but not much attention paid to the selectmen's proposal to have all rubbish collection on a cash basis by April 1. The board of health just was not ready for it.

Frank Canalas, of the firm which collects rubbish, was present and ready for discussions. There weren't any.

Joseph Doherty, planning board member and a resident of South Street had a proposal which, he said, could earn \$30,000 for the town.

Doherty had with him a copy of Chapter 150A of the Massachusetts Laws, pertaining to public health. He gave copies to the board.

Revaluation: Call it tax equalization

News release prepared by
McGee and Magane

Mention the word revaluation and most people immediately conjure up all kinds of horrible thoughts about increased taxes. A more accurate term to describe the process is Tax Equalization.

A Tax Equalization Program will ensure that each property owner pays only their proportionally fair share of the taxes levied by their community. For some taxpayers this means their taxes will go up, other taxpayers will see their taxes go down and for most their tax payment will remain virtually unchanged. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on your point of view, the process is not retroactive. However, the program will guarantee that everyone will pay their fair share in the future.

The amount of taxes a property owner pays, and how this amount will change after equalization, is based on two facts. First, how fairly (in relation to others) the property was assessed in the past and secondly, the amount of appropriations made to run the community for the next year. As most people know, the tax rate is determined by dividing the total valuation of all taxable property by the amount of money needed to be raised by property taxation. Assuming this amount remains

the same, an increase in the total property valuation will cause the tax rate to decline proportionately. So, even though the assessed value of the property might increase, individual tax bills will not necessarily increase.

Based on a 1974 State Supreme Court decision in a case initiated by the Town of Sudbury, all property in Massachusetts must be assessed at "full and fair cash value." For our town this means a complete Tax Equalization Program must be conducted in order to accurately and fairly establish these values.

The Board of Assessors has hired the appraisal firm of McGee and Magane, Inc., from Wilmington, to assist in implementing this program. McGee and Magane has assisted more than 60 other Massachusetts communities in conducting similar programs. Their computer-assisted system uses both property structural information and a detailed sales analysis of recent sales within the community to establish the guidelines for the new assessed values. Their system will also allow the Assessors to maintain "full and fair cash values" in the future without having to conduct a full Tax Equalization Program every few years.

Doherty pointed to a paragraph which says that, in effect, in any landfill operation not operated by a town or an agency of the Commonwealth, the owner shall pay a fee of 50 cents, for each ton of solid waste from outside the town, which is disposed of in such landfill.

Doherty estimates the landfill coming onto South Street at 300 tons a day, he said. That would mean, in a 300 day year, the operation could generate \$30,000 for the town. He pointed out that the law does say "shall pay." There is no option, was his point.

Planning board

In the planning board meeting on Monday no mention was made of the sudden action of the selectmen. The meeting was conducted according to the agenda which had been prepared earlier.

Chairman Wil Lambert, after the meeting, said he did not regard kindly the news that the planning board director was scheduled to be cut. He had two remarks.

The first was that the planning director, Lee Newman, is engaged in getting about \$300,000 in federal funds for the people of South Tewksbury. Lambert could not see that source of revenue being cut.

His second remark was that the planning board is a board of elected officials, and he felt the planning board should be able to discuss any such project.

Water discussion March 8

By Madelyn McKie
Wilmington, L.W.V.

Does Wilmington water discolor your plumbing fixtures? Did you watch your lawn burn out last summer and carry jugs of water to keep those vegetable and flower gardens alive?

Remember the water ban that prevented you from washing your car? Are you concerned about reported high levels of contamination in our water supply?

If you answered "Yes" to any of these questions, you'll want to come to the Library at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11 to hear Senator Carol Amick, Senate Chair of the Legislature's Water Supply Committee and Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture; Evelyn F. Murphy, former Secretary of Environmental Affairs; Lawrence Morse, Esquire, president of the Ipswich River Watershed Association and Arlene O'Donnell, MAPC Water Project Coordinator.

As part of their third year study of Water Quantity and Quality, the League of Women Voters of Wilmington has planned this public meeting to provide citizens with first-hand information on the subject of water. Senator Amick will speak about the legislation to protect water supplies from contamination and depletion which has been proposed by the Water Supply Committee. Ms. Murphy will prove that the goals of environmental protection and economic development are not only mutually compatible but vitally necessary for growth. Mr. Morse will give a slide presentation of the multiple uses of the Ipswich River while Ms. O'Donnell will discuss MAPC's new program that will provide direct technical assistance to local communities in ground-water-related matters.

Now that industry represents 41 percent of the real estate tax base

Mrs. Shirley Callan is a minority of one on the Wilmington Board of Library Trustees. Recently she has been asking some questions which apparently have made other trustees uncomfortable.

Last Wednesday night, the trustees censured Mrs. Callan and asked the town manager to remove her from office. She had, they said, violated the rules of the library trustees, by speaking out publicly as an individual, and by involving herself in the day-to-day operation of the library.

In requesting her removal, the trustees are attempting to stifle the one member of the board who is willing to ask some questions that do need to be asked. Their intolerance of her opinions is more than sad; it is frightening. The board that controls the library in Wilmington is somehow afraid to let the woman speak as a member of the board. They demonstrate an amazing disrespect for divergence of ideas.

If you are to accept the reasoning that Mrs. Callan should be removed from the board, then you would have to accept such

reasoning as:

It is not all right for Mrs. Callan to speak out regarding the administration of the library director. Yet it is all right for the library director to call a female employee "a tough cookie."

It is not all right for Mrs. Callan to run afoul of the rules of the trustees. Yet it is all right for the trustees to stretch the definition of an "emergency" to justify the holding of an unposted meeting, in violation of the state's open meeting law. The trustees met on January 2. The meeting was not posted.

It is not all right for Mrs. Callan to address problems in the administration of the library. Yet it is all right for the library trustees to ignore them.

If the trustees were more concerned with running the library than with running Mrs. Callan off the board, things could be improved at the library.

The town manager could demonstrate his sensitivity and good judgement on the issue by reappointing Mrs. Callan to the Board of Library Trustees for another term. The town needs her.

in Wilmington, it is imperative to our financial picture that efforts to preserve the Town's water supply be in harmony with its economic goals. Conversely, it is less costly to prevent contamination than to construct purification plants or seen new sources of water.

In 1979 the State found TCE in the two Butters Row wells and in the Chestnut Street well. In their working paper "Chemical Contamination," the Water Quality Task Force of Senator Amick's Water Committee includes Wilmington as one of the communities experiencing contamination of its water supply by reporting as follows: "Like a large number of communities in the state, Wilmington's current supplies are barely adequate, and a 1990 deficit of at least 1.4 mgd (million gallons per day) is projected. In response to this need, the town has pursued a project to reactivate the Butters Row Well Number 1, closed seven years ago because of iron and manganese problems. In conjunction with this treatment project, a second well was placed in the well field."

"During the normal process of testing the new well during its pumping test, the state found 30 ppb of trichloroethylene. Samples from Butters Row No. 1 showed 21 ppb. Subsequent tests by the town's consultant showed no TCE, so additional samples were tested by both the state and the consultant. The most recent tests of Butters Row No. 1 indicate 14 to 15 ppb of TCE. In addition, tests have been done on the town's other six wells. On July 3, 1979, the Department of Environmental Engineering notified the town that its Chestnut Street well had 145 ppb TCE and 5.3 ppb 1,1,1 trichloroethane, and the well

was shut down." Fourteen of Wilmington's 17 square miles lie within the Ipswich River Watershed. This means that every gallon of water used by Wilmington residents affects the water level of the River as well as the amount available to downstream communities. Newspapers of the past week have carried reports of a new State program to formulate methods for communities to share water supplies which is an indication of the extreme emergency situation caused by the present drought in addition to a growing awareness of the fact that underground water supplies do not stop at town boundaries.

Contamination, too, may not be limited to a specific disposal site. Over 30,000 chemicals are not being produced and an additional 1,000 are being added each year. Intrusions into water supplies of .iq, salt and other hazardous materials cause degradation of the supply that present technology cannot assess in terms of long-range health effects or economic impacts.

In 1979 the amount of salt in Wilmington's drinking water escalated and in the last months of the year an excessive amount of coliform bacteria caused the Water Commissioners, in compliance with State Law, to notify all consumers that those levels had exceeded the safe level as determined by the State.

If you are alarmed by these facts, concerned about water supply and quality in general, or with specific problems, you should plan to hear the solutions proposed by these experts and talk with them and other invited legislators and municipal officials over coffee at the Library Conference Room on Wednesday, March 11 at 8 p.m.

The time has come to get out of line

Now you can skip those long long long lines. You can even skip going to the bank.

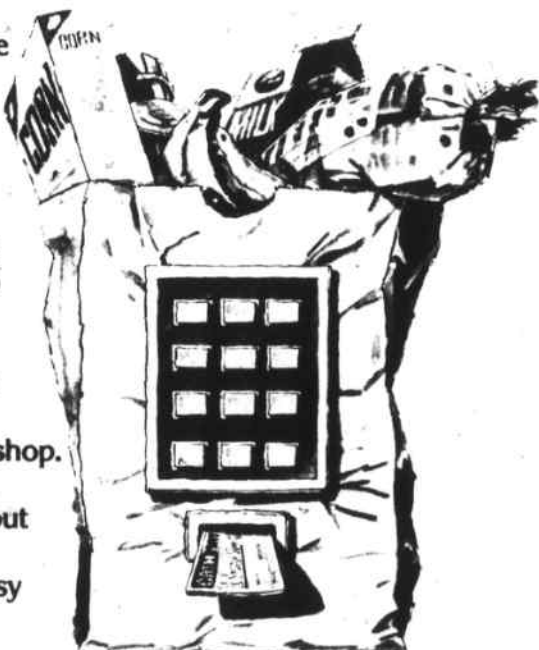
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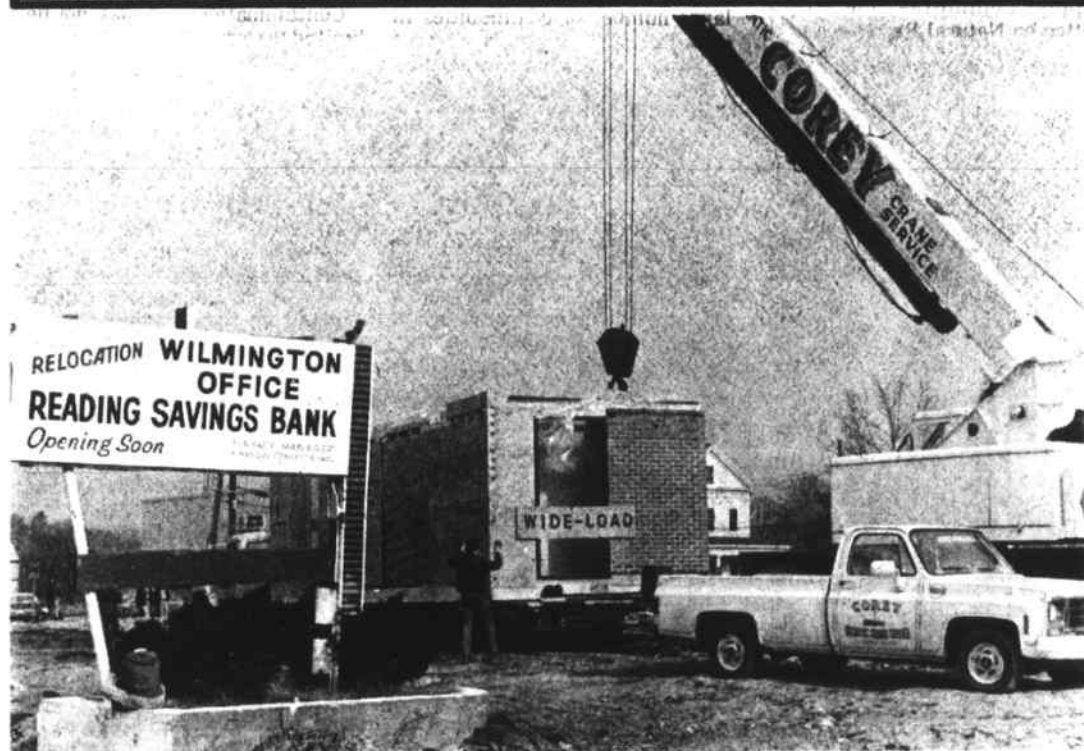
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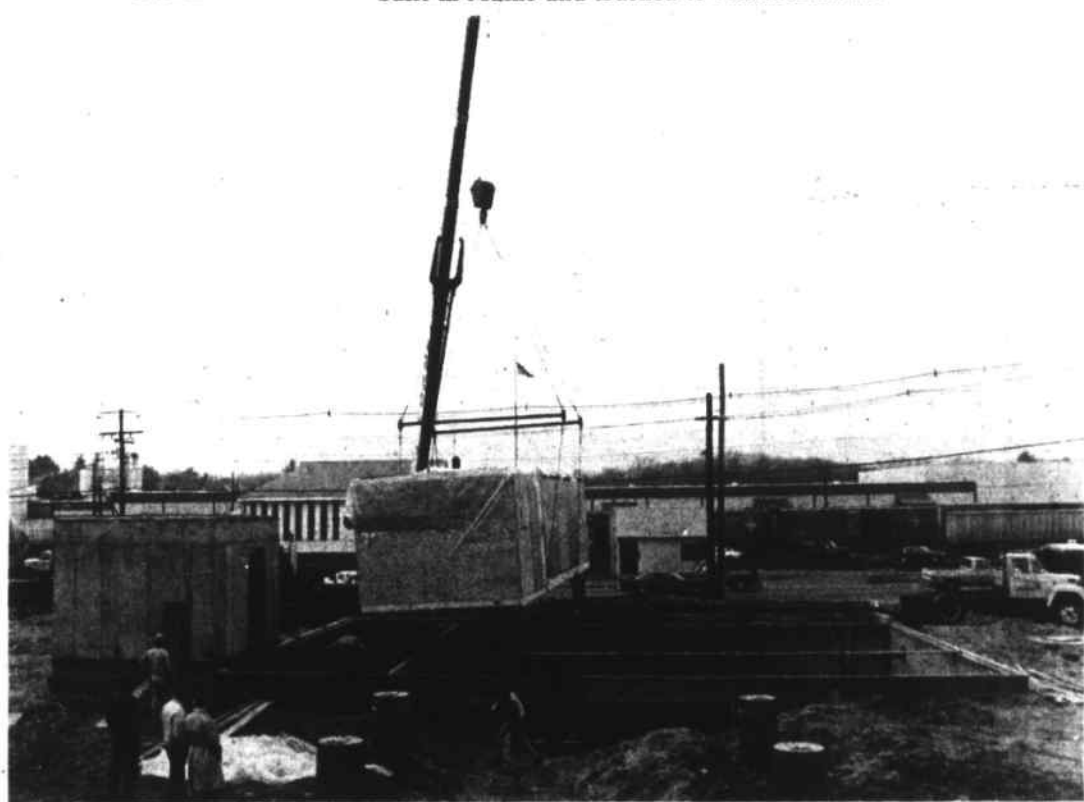
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MLS



Drive-in bank

The first modular unit of the new Reading Savings Bank building arrived on the site Thursday morning. The units were built in Maine and trucked to Massachusetts.



The great bank heist

The bank units were hoisted onto the foundation with a crane. The bank vault was already in place, having been built on the site, at left.

Bank building arrives, to open in spring

The building that will be the Wilmington office of the relocated Wilmington Branch of Reading Savings Bank at the corner of Main Street and Middlesex Avenue, 370 Main Street, Wilmington is under construction.

The new building's foundation and vault pad have been completed on land near the site of the former Weinberg building. Constructed at Andrews Enterprises, Inc. in Kennebunkport, Maine were two factory built sections of the bank that were delivered and placed by crane in an 'L' position onto the foundation. The factory built sections include four inside teller stations, the drive-up window teller stations, manager's office, vault reception office, coupon booths, and work room areas, plus provisions for the front and rear stairways to the lower level of the bank. After their positioning on the foundation workmen at the site will construct an A.T.M. (24 hour automatic teller machine) vestibule, reception area and lobby, a canopy to cover four drive-up banking lanes, a walk-in vault and the hip roof over the entire one story structure.

This unique building construction concept, under the direction of Financial Concepts, Inc. of Natick, will result in a shorter construction period and substantial savings in building costs. Winter weather will not affect workers and material to the extent weather changes are disruptive to conventional construction methods. The building facility costs savings will benefit the bank's depositors. With fewer dollars of the budget needed for construction costs additional service equipment can be purchased immediately to provide added services to the banking public of Wilmington and surrounding communities.

A walk-in vault with three sizes of deposit boxes for rent will be available on opening day. Present customers of the 52-year-old Wilmington Branch of Reading

Savings at 386 Main St., Wilmington and new customers for the relocated bank being built are already reserving safe-deposit box space by signing up at the bank's present Wilmington office or at the main office, 123 Haven St., Reading. In the vault area of the new bank office for the privacy of vault users, there will be two enclosed coupon booths. A person at the vault reception desk will be available to assist the safe-deposit box renter.

The Cashmate-24 Hour, A.T.M. to be located in the vestibule of the new bank building will provide customers who have or who open a Wilmington-Reading Savings Bank N.O.W. checking account access to their money 24 hours a day every day of the year at two locations. The Wilmington office plus a Cashmate-24 Hour machine now operating on the outside wall of the Atlantic Food Market, 30 Haven St., Reading. At both locations withdrawals and deposits can be made at the convenience of the Cashmate-24 hour card holder.

There is to be well lighted on-site parking for 24 cars at the Wilmington office new location. At a new accounts-reception desk and an assist manager's desk will be well trained personnel ready to assist in opening accounts - regular savings, N.O.W. checking, term certificates I.R.A. and Keough Plans - each individual account insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (F.D.I.C.) along with being fully insured for larger accounts by the Deposit Insurance Fund (D.I.F.). Personnel will be available to assist in making loan applications for first and second mortgages, personal loans, car loans, home improvement loans and Savings Bank Life Insurance.

A glass enclosed manager's office will provide a private conference area on the main banking floor and the lower level will have a conference room for

meetings and loan closings.

Teller areas will have glass enclosures above the counters and the entire bank vault area will have the protection of the latest electronic security equipment and alarms.

Wilmington is going to have a full service savings bank facility designed and located by the savings bank people who have been in Wilmington for 52 years. The relocated Wilmington office will serve the growing modern banking needs of the community for years to come. Training of personnel for the expanded new office has been going on at both the Reading and Wilmington offices over the past year. In addition to in-house training, bank personnel have been attending special training programs at American Institute of Banking, State and National Association of Mutual Savings Banks Schools.

Mathias Bryant Bedell, insurance executive, of Wilmington has spear-headed the planning of the new building and its services as chairman of the Building Committee. Professor Carlo Gubellini of Northeastern University and long time resident of Wilmington has been another active member of the building committee along with Robert E. Stewart, chairman of the board, Reading Savings Bank and members of the bank's staff, trustees and corporators. All are eagerly awaiting the spring completion and opening of a well planned project that has been in the works for nearly five years.

The present 800 sq. ft. plus basement, brick branch building at 386 Main St., and the remaining 60,000 sq. ft. of land contiguous to the new bank with 260 ft. of frontage on Middlesex Avenue will be leased or sold. Bank officials plan to cautiously screen prospective users of the two parcels in an effort to maintain a high integrity for the two prime Wilmington locations.

bits 'n' pieces

Birthdays

George Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington and Eric Ouellette of Burlington have their choice this year between February 28 and March 1. They actually have birthdays on February 29. Eric will become a teenager and George will be celebrating for the 17th time.

Helen Brady of Roberts Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser on March 1 and will share greetings with Rita Stone of Oakridge Circle, Steve Berghaus of Chestnut and Tewksbury twins, Mark and Luke Riddle of Main Street.

March 1 will mark the 13th birthday of Kelly McNamara of Pratt Street, Tewksbury who will share her special day with Melissa Riddle of Main Street who will make it all the way to 15 on March 1.

Mickey Lynch of Grove Avenue, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with eight candles on March 2 and will share greetings with Theresa Lopez of Clyde Avenue who will be 15 on the same day; Bob Rachdorf of Draper Drive and Tewksbury resident Jill Byers of Walnut Road. Jill will be celebrating for the 11th time.

Linda Ashdown of Hinckley Road, Tewksbury will blow out the candles for the 15th time on March 3 and will share her special day with Wilmington residents John Maga of Oakdale Road and Gladys Nickerson of Marie Drive.

Jonathan Hensley of Andover Street, Wilmington will become a teenager on March 4 and will share his special day with Debbie McCoy of Kenwood Avenue who will be 14 on the same day and Joe Balestrieri of Railroad Avenue.

Andrea Lombardi of Regis Road, Wilmington will be 12 years old on March 5. Others celebrating on March 5 include Ted Wicks of Gunderson Road; Mark Linnehan of Marcia Road who will be 17 on March 5; Judi Maga of Oakdale Road who will make it all the way to 15 on the same day; Ruth Hannon of Salem Street and Tewksbury resident Mary Horgan of Anthony Road. Mary will blow out the candles for the 11th time on March 5.

According to one of this column's favorite informants, Kelly Flynn of Foster Road Tewksbury and Michelle Fowler of Rocky Avenue will both be celebrating on March 6. Kelly will become a teenager and

Michelle will be turning 12.

Sean Smith of Adams Road, Tewksbury will be 12 on March 6 and Mike Downs of Woburn Street, Wilmington will be celebrating on the same day.

Tom MacFeeley of Burnap Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on March 7 as will Ed Roth of Wildwood Street and Julie Saddox of Main Street, Tewksbury.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abelli of 9 Hinckley Rd., Tewksbury danced the Anniversary Waltz for the 28th time on Valentine's Day.

Marjorie and Jack Marsh of Adams Street, Wilmington will observe their 28th wedding anniversary on March 3.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits and Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Fashion show coming

St. Thomas Women's Club will present its spring fashion show "Follow the Yellow Brick Road" Wednesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in Villanova Hall.

Fashions will be provided by T.J. Maxx of Wilmington. Commentators for the evening will be Deborah Olson and Suzanne Julien of East Coast Images model agency, Salem. For ticket information call 658-8879.

Susan Mills

Susan Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills of Hathaway Road, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill. Susan is a freshman at the college, specializing in executive secretarial courses.

Water problems

On Wednesday, March 11, the League of Women Voters of Wilmington will sponsor a discussion of the town's water supply. The event will take place at Wilmington Memorial Library beginning at 7:30 p.m. Those interested are urged to attend.

Merrimack Valley Chapter
Parents without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a general meeting Monday, March 4, 8 p.m. at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road at Park Street. Call 688-1133 for information.

Record Hop March 7

The Shawsheen School Parents' Club of Tewksbury will hold a record hop March 7 beginning at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall on South Street.

A buffet will be served. Ticket deadline is February 27. Call Sandy Ethier at 851-3957.

Rinker's moving

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rinker of Woburn Street, Wilmington will be moving with their children on February 28. They will be living in Boylston, Mass where they have purchased a house and a square dance hall.

Mr. Rinker is a popular area caller.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 54 calls for assistance between February 16 and 23 including:

Fourteen ambulance runs, eight service calls, six false alarms, three car fires, three building fires, seven dumpster fires and 13 brush fires.

Minuteman Chapter

Parents without Partners Minuteman Chapter 817 will hold Newcomers Night Wednesday, Feb. 25 beginning at eight o'clock. For information call Susan at 944-3155.

Honor roll at Central Catholic

Six Tewksbury students at Central Catholic High School in Lawrence have achieved the honor roll during the second quarter of the present school year.

James Choquette of 11 Greenwood Avenue has achieved first honors, with an A average, and no mark lower than a B.

Earning a B average, and no mark lower than a C were: (freshman) David Simpson, 9 Babicz Road; (sophomores) Robert Duncan, 4 Chester Street, Richard Griffin, 265 Kendall Road and Steven Vachon, 444 Woburn Street; and (junior) Stephen Higgins, 7 Maplewood Road.

menus

Shawsheen Tech menu

Monday: Chicken Pattie, Whipped Potato with Gravy, Buttered Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Chilled Fruit in Syrup and Milk - or - Frankfurt in a Roll, Condiments, French Fries, Baked Beans, Cabbage and Pineapple Slaw, Chilled Fruit in Syrup and Milk.

Tuesday: Chicken Vegetable Soup, Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Buttered Corn Niblets, Gelatin with Fruit and Topping and Milk - or - Vegetable Soup, Sliced Turkey with Lettuce and Tomato on a Roll, Buttered Peas, Gelatin with Fruit and Topping and Milk.

Wednesday: Early dismissal.

Thursday: Baked Sausages with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Applesauce, Buttered Green Beans, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Ice Cream and Milk - or - Tomato Soup, Baconburger with Lettuce and Tomato, Buttered Corn Niblets, Ice Cream and Milk.

Friday: Fresh Roast Turkey with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Cranberry Sauce, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Baked Dessert and Milk - or - Clam Chowder, Fillet of Fish on a Roll, Tartar Sauce, Catsup, French Fries, Crisp Garden Salad, Baked Dessert and Milk.

Wilmington school cafeteria menu

All schools

Monday: Frankfurt on a Roll, Potato Puffs, Sliced Peaches, Cookie and Milk.

Tuesday: Orange Juice, Meatball Sub, Buttered Green Beans, Jello with Topping and Milk.

Wednesday: Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Chilled

Pears, Brownie with Nuts and Milk.

Thursday: Oven Baked Chicken, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Bread and Butter, Cookie and Milk.

Friday: Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Cup, Ice Cream or Cookie and Milk.

Tewksbury schools cafeteria menu

Monday: Chicken Croquette, Gravy, Mashed Potato, Garden Peas, Hot Roll and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a Roll with Lettuce and Tomato, Corn Niblets, Apple Raisin Cake and Milk.

Wednesday: Chilled Juice, Tomato and Cheese Pizza,

Garden Salad, Cookie and Milk.

Thursday: Scrambled Hamburg, Mashed Potato, Cabbage or Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter, Midnight Chocolate Cake, Frosted and Milk.

Friday: Chilled Juice, Tuna Salad Roll, French Fries, Ice Cream and Milk.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, March 1: 8:15 a.m. Half hour communion service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living, classes for children, youth and adults, also nursery care for infants; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship, children's story and special worship moments and activities for children. Nursery and pre-school classes through age five; 5 p.m. Confirmation; 6 p.m. United Methodist Youth

Fellowship; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 3:15 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 343; Brownie Troop 691; 7:30 p.m. Commission on Education, Commission on Worship.

Tuesday: 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 487; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m. Bible study at 85 Church Street; 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday service.

Thursday: 3:30 p.m. Brownies; 7:30 p.m. Bible study (library), Bible study (Marthex).

Jannie Wolff, Bob Magliozzi in concert Sunday

Jannie Susan Wolff, violinist, and Bob Magliozzi, percussionist, of Wilmington, will be performing with the Greater Boston Youth Repertory Orchestra this Sunday, March 1, 2 p.m. at Brockton High School.

The concert is sponsored by a grant from the Massachusetts Council for the Arts with the co-sponsorship of the Brockton Community Schools.

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Town Crier Sports

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Bantam A's take District 10 title

Wilmington's Bantam A's will represent District 10 at the State Finals in Newton March 20, 21 and 22 after defeating Cambridge III in the district 10 championship game Friday at the W.Y.I.A.

Wilmington played four teams to secure the championship with the following scores: February 17, Wilmington 4 Medford 3; February 18, Wilmington 8, Dracut 0; February 19, Wilmington 5, Wakefield 4; February 20 Wilmington 3, Cambridge 1.

The offensive power was supplied by forwards Dean Athanasia (13 points) captain Jim Newhouse (11), Jim Taylor (9), Dennis Moran (8), Paul Brady (7), Kevin Robinson (7), Dave Fuller (5), Bill Woods (4) and Sean Lowney (4).

Outstanding defensive play was turned in by Tom Craig, Jay Cornish, Paul Brady and Kevin Cullivan, combined with the brilliant goaltending of Bill Wolfe and Tony Aresco.

Wilmington also competed in the Kiwanis tournament in Quincy recently. Last year, Wilmington upset Quincy in overtime, and the same two

teams battled in the third round this season. This time it was Quincy that pulled the upset, 8-5 in regulation play.

Scores: Wilmington 4, Scituate 2; Wilmington 7, Neponset 1; and Wilmington 5, Quincy 8.

Wilmington started its quest for the District 10 title Tuesday against a strong Medford team. After Wilmington secured a four goal lead in the first period, Medford roared back with three unanswered goals in the third stanza, but the locals hung on for the 4-3 victory.

Wednesday, Wilmington faced Dracut and won easily, 8-0 with excellent team play.

Thursday, Wilmington met Wakefield in the crucial game with Wakefield coming off a big upset the day before. The game see-sawed for most of the three periods, but with the score tied at 4-4 and just 20 seconds left, Wilmington scored to win 5-4 and advance to the finals.

Pee Wee B's to represent Wilmington

Coach Fred Stone's Pee Wee B's are going to the State Youth Hockey Tournament in Den-nisport this March as District 10

runners-up after they lost to Medford, 6-2 in the District 10 championship game last week. The B's defeated Cambridge, 5-0 and Tewksbury, 1-0 enroute to the title showdown.

Wilmington 5-Cambridge 0
John Mytych scored at 1:35 of the first period unassisted before defenseman Eric Ouellette scored at 4:25 of the second stanza assisted by Ray Mercuri to give Wilmington a 2-0 edge.

In the third frame, the B's scored three more unanswered goals. Mark Marranzini scored at 5:21 unassisted, Eric Ouellette tallied his second goal of the game at 3:36, and at 3:25 Tom Pote lit the lamp from Mike Minchello and Ray Mercuri. Goalies John Gillis and John McNally split the shutout.

Wilmington 1-Tewksbury 0
Mark Marranzini scored at 1:50 of the first period with help from Mike Piscatelli and Todd Boudreau. The defense of John Mytych, Sean Marsh, Eric Ouellette and Brian Gilson was strong in front of goalie John McNally.

Medford 6-Wilmington 2
Medford scored two goals in

each period, as the B's came up with their first goal with just 56 seconds left in the opening stanza.

Andy Aresco scored both goals with two assists to Joey Costabile and one to Marty Laquidara.

Wilmington 6-Andover 6 (league game)

Andover took the lead at 8:50 of the first period before Andy Aresco knotted it at 1-1 from Joey Costabile. At the two minute mark, Andover went ahead 2-1.

Andover then scored at 4:22 to up the lead 3-1 before Andy Aresco scored (3:02) his second goal of the game assisted by Costabile. At 2:04, Ray Mercuri knotted the score at 3-3 from Tom Pote. Mark Marranzini then got the go-ahead goal at 38 seconds of the second frame from John Mytych and Todd Boudreau, but Andover came back to knot the score at 4-4 with just 16 seconds left in the second period.

Andover then took a 6-4 lead, scoring at 10:02 and 9:37. Todd Boudreau scored at 4:42 assisted by Mike Piscatelli, and Boudreau

Youth Hockey

page 12



Rick Cooke photo

Savage swat

The North's Mike Buckley (22) slams a shot back into the faces of West players Don Gorski and Ken DeYoung (10). Action took place in the basketball game that gave the North Intermediate School the seventh Annual Junior Winter Carnival championship. See story, other photos page 12.

Hague second

Tewksbury's Josh Hague took a second place in his 115 pound weight class this past weekend, as Redmen wrestlers competed in the Division I North Sectional Tournament.

Hague drew a first round bye before decisioning Billerica's Dave Tedford, 7-5 to advance to the semifinals, where Hague enjoyed a superior match in topping Lowell's Sean Ryan, 6-4. Josh then took on Burlington's tough Jim Travaglina in the final and fell, 8-4.

Redmen Dave Keon took a third place, defeating Roscoe of Reading, Wong of Burlington and

Sheriden of Woburn. Senior 169 pounder Scott Tremlett also took a third for Tewksbury, defeating Lally of Burlington, Murphy of Greater Lowell and O'Neil of Reading.

John Riddle grabbed a fourth at 129 pounds with wins over Milsci (Chelmsford) Markham (Melrose) and Frocone (Andover).

Tewksbury placed sixth overall among the 18 schools that participated in the tourney. Sectional champ Lowell High now hosts the State Tourney this Friday and Saturday.

Wildcats face Lexington in tourney opener

Wilmington High School's hockey team (10-3-4), second to Billerica in the West Division of the MVHL, opens tourney play tonight (Feb. 25) when they tangle with Lexington High (13-4-1) at the Merrimack Valley College starting at 8:30.

This will be the second straight tourney appearance for coach Bill Cullen's Wildcats, and the fourth in the history of Wilmington High School hockey. Last season, Randolph eliminated the Wildcats in the first round with a rugged 5-3 decision.

This winter Wilmington compiled a 9-0-3 mark to lead the West Division before an end of the season slump (1-3-1) enabled Billerica to slip past the Wildcats and into the top spot.

One of the Cats many strengths is senior All-Star goaltender Rick Ballou. Rick led the way as Wilmington allowed the fewest goals (37-2.18 per game) in the league this season.

The defense that has helped compile that outstanding goals against mark is led by Doug Wiberg, Jim Conti, Ted Moran, and Bob Williams. The offense is supplied by Mark Boudreau (13 goals, 11 assists, 24 points), John Cushing (6-15-21), Mike Moran (8-11-19), Craig Richards (10-7-17), Conti (4-10-14), Don Josephson (7-6-13), Kevin Smith (6-7-13) and Walt Surrence (6-6-12).

Lexington finished with a 13-4-1 mark in the Middlesex League to finish behind champion Woburn (16-1-1).

Wildcat wrestlers Russo, Belmore

Championship building blocks

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

The bulwark of any up-and-coming high school wrestling program is championship caliber athletes. The Wilmington Wildcat matmen, in just their second varsity season under spirited coach Mike Nee, have (in one case it's soon to be had) on their hands two of the state's top Division II grapplers.

Senior co-captain Mike Russo, who compiled an 18-1 regular season slate, won the Division II North Sectional Championship at 188 pounds Saturday night at Masconomet Regional in Boxford, pinning his way to the title.

At the other end of the wrestling weight spectrum is Wilmington's 101 pound junior Brian Belmore, who scrapped his way to a runner-up spot in his weight class Saturday at Masco.

Both Cat wrestlers have qualified for the Division II State Tournament that gets underway this Friday night at Wayland High School.

Russo, one of the more impressive wrestlers in the area, showed everyone at the sectionals that his 18-1 record was for real. After a first round bye, Russo pinned Masco's John Taggart at 4:38 of their quarterfinal match. Mike then avenged his lone dual meet loss of the winter when he pinned Lawrence's Jim Clavette in the second period of their semifinal tussle Saturday.

The championship match pitted Wilmington's top wrestler against John Shields of North Andover, the tourney's firstseed in the 188 pound class. Russo started fast, scoring a second period take down before planting Shields in



Rick Cooke photo

Building blocks

The Wildcat wrestling foundation has been laid by top matmen Mike Russo (left) and Brian Belmore.

the third period to win the title.

Now, Mike will be gunning for a Division II State Championship this weekend, and his coach feels that Russo has a super shot at a second title. "I feel that Mike has more than an excellent chance for a state championship, based on his tourney performance so far,"

offered coach Mike Nee.

"In the final Saturday, he showed a lot of poise and confidence when he didn't panic in a couple of touchy situations," said the WHS coach.

Battling Brian Belmore didn't come home with a championship, but he did come away with the

respect of every opponent who took on the scrappy 101 pounder. Brian battled all the way to the finals before settling for a second spot.

After drawing a first round bye, Brian decisioned Lawrence's Manny Gutierrez, 11-4 in a quarterfinal match. In his semifinal match, Belmore was superb, gaining a superior decision (15-0) over number one seed Joe Shields of Westford. The finals saw Belmore hanging tough before dropping a 7-2 decision to North Reading's Eric Johnson.

"I think that Brian had an excellent tournament," said Nee. "He was seeded fourth in the upper bracket, and that's the toughest. He had a good decision in the second round, and in the semifinals he went up against the number one seed from Westford and completely dominated him. Mentally and physically I think semifinal match took a lot out of him," assessed Nee. "He went into that match thinking that there was no tomorrow for a sectional championship."

"I feel that these two wrestlers are really going to promote our program," said Nee. The Wilmington coach was very satisfied with his team's 8-12 overall finish and 2-9 mark in the tough Merrimack Valley Conference. "You have to be satisfied, because it's the toughest wrestling league in all of New England. You watch the state champions that come out of the

Wrestling

page 10

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Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Trio fires Lions past Tigers, 17-14



Above the crowd Three Wilmington junior varsity basketball players tower above the crowd during Friday night's loss at Tewksbury.

Tewksbury Adult Basketball

Mobil stays unbeaten

M&S Mobil remained unbeaten in second half action and the Jade East tipped Wang Labs in overtime to highlight Tewksbury Adult League Basketball action last week.

Mobil's Keith Caveney took game high honors with 26 points in his team's tough 72-66 win over still-stumbling Sullivan's Insurance. Barry Sheehan stuck in 19 for the winners, Steve Catalano nine, Gene Manley eight and Brian Irwin had seven points.

John Hurley powered his way to 21 points for Sullivan's. Center Mickey Sullivan helped the cause with 12 points.

The Jade East snapped a two game second half of the season losing streak with their 68-64

overtime victory over a Wang Labs club that was playing with just five men.

Doug Ahern topped the winners attack with 26 points, Jerry Welch canned 15, and Paul Galinis finished with 14.

Thursday night's (Feb. 26) action has Aubut's Liquors battling Sullivan's Insurance in the 7 p.m. opener, followed by the Mobil-Wang nightcap starting at 8:30.

Standings

M&S Mobil	3 0 (8-2)
Aubut's Liquors	2 1 (6-5)
Jade East	1 2 (6-4)
Wang Labs	1 2 (5-5)
Sullivan's Insurance	1 3 (1-10)

Larry McGovern, Tom Bachand and Larry Pelletier each hooped four points to pace the Lions past the Tigers, 17-14 in Junior Boys Division Wilmington Recreation Basketball action last week. Bob Meuse took game high scoring honors for the Tigers with 10 points. Brian Dussault was next with four. Highlights of other games played last week:

Junior Boys

Broncos 16-Seals 14
Rob DeSantis had the hot hand for the winners with 10 points, while the Seals were led by Steve Schultz (nine) and Shawn Deegan (four).

Cougars 22-Elks 15
Jay McFayden and Rich Barnes hit for six Cougar points apiece, and Russ Kashian chipped in with five. John Harding and Bill Szydlowski combined for 10 Elk points.

Cougars 27-Tigers 17
The Cougars displayed a balanced attack in this victory, as Jay McFayden, Ken Lyons, Paul Buonopane and Rich Barnes each canned six points. Bob Meuse and Brian Dussault sank six points apiece for the Tigers.

Pats 33-Jets 29
Billy Woods took game high honors for the winners with 14 points, while teammate Steve Caizzi hit for 12. Kevin Sutton (nine) and Dave Needham (seven) were the Jet leaders.

Bills 38-Chiefs 27
Steve Collins (13) and Ken Ferrari (10) fired the Bills to this win despite the game high efforts of Chief Bill O'Donnell (24).

Bills 34-Pats 29
Ken Ferrari (11), Ralph Newhouse (eight) and Steve Collins (six) sparked the Bills, while the Pats were paced by Steve Caizzi (12), Billy Woods (eight) and John Desforge (four).

Bills 34-Pats 29
Ken Ferrari continued his steady play for the winners with 11 points, and he had support from Ralph Newhouse (eight) and Steve Collins (six). Steve Caizzi took game high honors for the Pats with 12 points. Next in line were Billy Woods (eight) and John Desforge (four).

Chiefs 32-Jets 12
Fred Ryan sparked this Chiefs rout with 10 points, while Bill

O'Donnell and Eric Johnson split 16 points right down the middle. Brian Wetzler (six), Dave Needham (three) and Dave Richards (two) were the Jets' sparkplugs.

Lions 29-Bears 26
Mike Maiella's 12 footer with less than 15 seconds left to play gave the Lions this exciting win. Jim Pelletier topped the winners attack with 10 points, and Tom Bachand was next with five. Jim Magliozzi (11), Mike Lombard (seven), and Ross Spinelli (six) were the Bears' top guns.

Broncos 19-Tigers 10
Tom Allison (six) and Joe McMenimen (five) helped lead the Broncos to this win.

Seals 31-Colts 18
Scott Ferrari and Steve Schultz hit for 10 points apiece to spark the Seals, who also got some big buckets from Bobby Cole (seven). Sean Hickey, Danny Rollins, Don Sullivan, Brian Murphy and Jimmy Brand all played well for the Colts.

Bears 26-Elks 18 (OT)
A strong Bears second half comeback carried over into the overtime, as Jim Magliozzi (nine), Mike Lombard (eight) and Ross Spinelli (three) all played super games. Bill Szydlowski triggered the Elks offense with eight points, with John Harding (six) and Jeff Murphy (two) right behind.

Broncos 27-Bulls 22
Bob DeSantis and Joe McMenimen combined for 17 Bronco points, while the Bulls were paced by Matt Lipski (10) and Rob Nistico (eight).

Beavers 26-Lions 19
George Fuller took game high honors for the winners with 13 points, followed by Greg Smith with six. Mike Maiella and Rich Donnelly combined for 11 Lion points.

Beavers 14-Bears 13
The Beavers won this defensive struggle behind George Fuller and Charlie Boudreau with six points apiece. Mike Lombard and Jim Magliozzi each scored four points for the Bears.

Colts 14-Bulls 12
Danny Rollins and Jimmy Brann combined for 10 points to spark the Colts to the win. The Bulls came close behind the play

of Danny Kane and Matt Lipski with four points apiece.

Junior Girls
Pandas 16-Foxes 14
Gail Lombard (13) led the Pandas, while Valerie Sullivan (10) topped the Fox attack.

Bees 22-Kittens 11
Cathy Robinson garnered game high scoring honors for the Bees with 16 points, with the Kittens led by Karen Hanegan (five) and Yvonne Lesko (four).

Pandas 24-Bees 20
Gail Lombard played another super game for the winners with 16 points, while Cathy Robinson (14) and Kerry Sheehan (six) kept the Bees in the game.

Fawns 29-Deers 20
Sandy Berrigan and Cindy Tuxbury hit for 10 points apiece to lead the winners, who also got some solid support from Mari Cushing (four). Renee Allaby took game high scoring honors for the Deers with 11 points. The Deers' Leigh Hastings and Jackie Sutton contributed four points apiece.

Kittens 14-Minks 12
Karen Hanegan and Yvonne Lesko combined for 12 points to pace the Kittens over the Minks, who were helped by Marsha Burns and Susan Carpenter with five points each.

Squirt Girls
Jays 12-Robins 4
Kristen Caizzi and Heather Cram pumped in four points apiece to spark the Jays, while the Robins were paced by Jenny Dolan and Melissa Mullens with two points each.

Squirt Boys
Owls 14-Hawks 8
Danny Woods burned the nets for 11 points to fire the Owls, and he had some help from John Gage who also hit a bucket. Brian Morin, John Raso and Brian Cuneo combined for the eight Hawk points.

Falcons 37-Gulls 10
Tony DeSantis (14), Joe Magliozzi (eight) and Sean Keogan (11) fired the Falcons past the Gulls, who were led by Paul Maiella's 10 points.

Ravens 7-Crows 6
Mark Tully and Jeff Bowen combined for six of the seven Raven points. The Crows were

keyed by the play of Kevin Ouellette (four) and Mark Gallucci.

Eagles 29-Falcons 14
Tim Morin (16) and Pat Nally (11) put the clamps on the Eagles attack that was led by Mike Mercuri (six) and Chris D'Antonio.

Thursday, Feb. 26
High School: 6 p.m. Junior girls practice, Bunnies, Bees, Minks; 7 p.m. Junior boys Cougars vs Colts; 8 p.m. Men's Nash vs Bill and Bob's.

West Intermediate: 6 p.m.
Junior boys practice, Beavers, Bears, Broncos; 7 p.m. Junior boys Bulls vs Elks; 8 p.m. Men's open gym.

Saturday, Feb. 28
High School: Noon, Basketball clinic, Squirt boys; 1 p.m. Junior girls Deers vs Pandas; 2 p.m. Junior boys Lions vs Cougars; 3 p.m. Junior boys Bulls vs Beavers; 4 p.m. Junior boys Tigers vs Colts; 6 p.m. Junior boys American, Bills vs Jets; 7:15 p.m. Junior boys American Pats vs Chiefs.

North Intermediate: 1 p.m.
Junior girls Foxes vs Bunnies; 2 p.m. Junior boys, Broncos vs Elks; 3 p.m. Squirt boys Owls vs Ravens; 4 p.m. Squirt girls playoffs semi-final.

West Intermediate: 1 p.m.
Jr. girls Bees vs Fawns; 2 p.m. Junior boys Seals vs Bears; 3 p.m. Squirt boys Crows vs Gulls; 4 p.m. Squirt girls playoffs semi-finals.

Sunday, March 1
High School: 1 p.m. Junior girls Fawns vs Minks; 2 p.m. Junior boys Beavers vs Cougars; 3 p.m. Junior boys semi finals (1x4) Am. Conference; 4:15 p.m. Junior boys semi finals (2x3) Am. Conference; 6 p.m. Men's Rocco's vs Bill and Bob's; 8 p.m. Men's B52's vs Jays.

North Intermediate: 1 p.m.
Junior boys Lions vs Colts; 2 p.m. Junior girls, Foxes vs Kittens; 3 p.m. Squirt boys Falcons vs Hawks; 4 p.m. Squirt girls finals.

West Intermediate: 1 p.m.
Junior boys Elks vs Seals; 2 p.m. Junior girls Deers vs Bunnies; 3 p.m. Squirt boys Crows vs Eagles.

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Squirt B's District 10 champs

Tewksbury's Squirt B's belted Medford, 8-1 Monday night to secure the District 10 championship and a trip to the Worcester State Finals March 13, 14 and 15.

Bob Doyle led the way for the champs with the hat trick, with single scores to Dave Sledz, Marty Kausmaul, Billy Gosse, Brian Kelley and Steve Bourgea. Bourgea also had an assist in the title game along with Dave Sarsfield, Steve Vassil (two) and Kausmaul.

The path to the title was paved by Friday's 5-1 victory over Stoneham. Bourgea had the hat trick in this game, with Doyle and Kausmaul also scoring. Derek Weitz, Sarsfield, Doyle and Gosse had the assists. Goalie Jerry Post and his backup Mark Aylward both played fine games.

Perhaps the biggest win in town play came Wednesday, when the B's edged Lowell, 3-2 after trailing 2-0 midway through the second period. Bourgea scored two goals, including the game winner. Sarsfield had another lamp lighter with assists to Kelley, Bourgea and Steve Sledz.

Coaches Doyle and Fraser were busting with pride over a team that including Saturday's regular season 4-1 win Medford, had posted a 41-2-1 record.

Mite A's 4-Reading 1
Mark Whynot and Dave Babine had two goals and a pair of assists apiece to key this victory. Keith Miles also played a fine game for Tewksbury.

Wakefield 4-Pee Wee A's 2
Brian Mann and Jimmy

Maniscalco scored the goals with help from Mike McLaughlin and Brian Sheehan.

Pee Wee A's 8-Wilmington 4
This playoff game went Tewksbury's way, as Brian Mann paced the attack with a hat trick and an assist. Mike McLaughlin (three assists), Jeremy Duncan (two goals), Rick LeDuc, Matt Crowley, Brian Sheehan and Jimmy Maniscalco all played

Wilkie, Ballou crack first team

Tewksbury's forward Dave Wilkie and Wilmington goalie Rick Ballou have been named to the 1980-81 MVHL All-Star team. The All-Conference team:

Forwards
David Dearborn, Chelmsford
Richard Jackson, Austin Prep
Scott Jenkins, Haverhill
Fran Murray, Austin Prep
Barry Nestor, Billerica
Robert Parquette, Lowell
Rocky Rawnsley, Lowell
Brian Toohey, Gr. Lawrence Voke.
David Wilkie, Tewksbury
Defense
Daniel Eaton, Billerica
Blaise MacDonald, Austin Prep
David Nelson, Austin Prep
Donald Quinn, Lowell
Goalie
Richard Ballou, Wilmington
Kip Manseau, Haverhill
Honorable Mention
Forwards
William Battye, Methuen
Daniel Crowe, Chelmsford
Mark Boudreau, Wilmington

well. Also contributing were Jerry Delaney, Ron Crowe, Keith Tower, Jim Byers and goalie Dave Carney.

Reading 5-Bantam A's 2
Craig LeDuc and Eddie Kinsella scored the goals with Dan Tower assisting. The Pee Wee A's split two games last week, defeating Stoneham and losing to Wilmington.

Robert Ferreira, Gr. Lawrence Voke
John Gagnon, Central Catholic
Denis Foley, Wilmington
David Knowlton, Austin Prep
Michael McCaffrey, Billerica
John Minor, Billerica
David Sampson, Billerica
Timothy Stronach, Tewksbury
Walter Surrence, Wilmington
Jay Taranto, Chelmsford
Defense
Paul Ames, Billerica
Arthur Broadhurst, Methuen
Charles Carlin, Lowell
John Carroll, Methuen
James Conti, Wilmington
Timothy Derby, Andover
Peter LaCharite, Central
Marc Folland, Chelmsford
Scott Volak, Chelmsford
Doug Wiberg, Wilmington
Goalie
Scott Bonney, Tewksbury
Paul DeGeronimo, Billerica
John Donovan, Gr. Lawrence Voke
Eric Kent, Chelmsford
Kenneth Silva, Lowell



Tewksbury's Squirt C team

Tewksbury's Squirt C team is enjoying a fine Youth Hockey League season. They are, front row, l-r: Joseph Seeley, David MacElheney, Danny Femino, Mike Fiore, Robert Peters, Shaun Ready, Keith DeSisto and Steve Picano.

Second row, l-r: Coach Frank Mateley, Michael Zotto, Paul DeSisto, Keith Nicholson, Joe Andriolo, David Perry, Jay Silvia, Duncan MacLellan and Asst. Coach Tom Mateley. Missing from the photo are John Miller and goalie Mark Aylward.

Tewksbury umpire's clinic

Volunteer umpires are needed for the upcoming Tewksbury Youth Baseball season. If you enjoy baseball and are available a few nights during the summer, please contact Mike Tanguoso (658-2431), or come to the free umpire clinic Wednesday night, February 25 (7:30) at the Tewksbury Town Hall's main auditorium. Male and female volunteers over the age of 16 are welcome. The league will provide you with training and equipment.

The free clinic is intended to train and as a refresher for umpires, managers, and coaches. New managers and coaches will benefit from the clinic, and are required to attend. Plate and baseline umpiring along with Little League rules and regulations will be discussed. The clinic is organized by umpire-in-chief Mike Tanguoso and instructed by umpires Fred McGrath, Charles Doherty and Ron Isabelle from the Lowell

Association of Umpires. Additional classes will be conducted every Wednesday night (7:30) through March at the town hall.

All-Star

Shawsheen Tech junior left wing George Boudreau of Wilmington has been named to the starting lineup of the Commonwealth Athletic Conference All-Star team.

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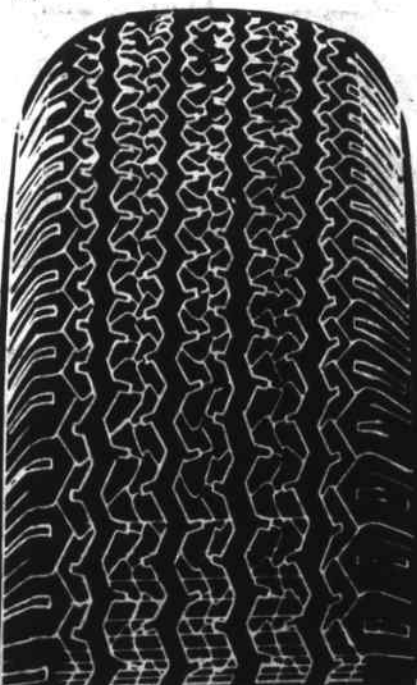
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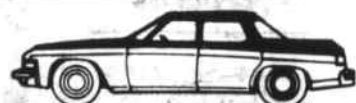


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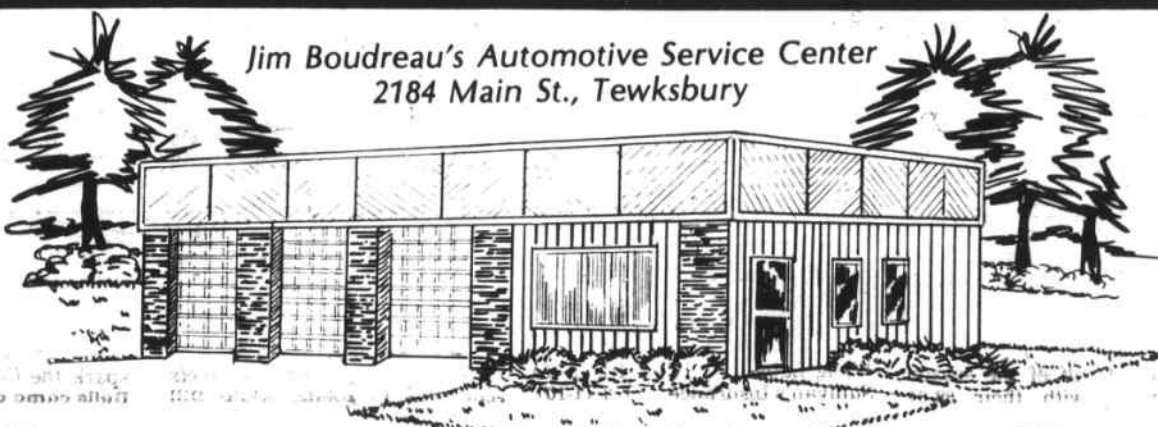
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Tewksbury Boys Youth Basketball

Knicks club Kings, 32-17

Sharp shooter Tom Banaszewski tossed in four points to help lead the Knicks to a 32-17 win over the Kings last Wednesday in Tewksbury Recreation Boys Basketball action. Chrys Stys scored three points for the Kings.

The Celtics, behind Todd Simas and Bryan Cedorchuk with six points apiece, downed the Jazz, 20-15. Timmy Quinn came up with a fine all-round effort for the Green. The Jazz scoring was paced by Bob Long and Eric Mohan with four apiece. Defensively, Ken Colbert looked good for the Jazz.

In the most exciting game of the season, Chris Macie scored a basket in the third overtime period to lead the Bullets over the Nuggets, 22-20. Chris Macie paced an excellent team effort for the winners with 12 points, while Jimmy Damouras added 10 for the Nuggets. Tim Bedard dropped in eight points.

The Hawks, behind Greg Kobelski's 16 points and Paul Sullivan's 14, whipped the Bucks, 46-31. Heading the scoring column for the Bucks was Dennis Higgins with 12 and Steve Sledz with seven. Coming up with good defensive outings were Ron Ahlquist and Ron Mueller.

Friday, February 13 saw another exciting overtime game, as the Suns squeaked by the Nets by a 23-21 count. The undefeated, defending champion Suns barely got by a spirited, underdog Nets outfit that was led by Brian Aylward with 10 points and Bobby Raymond with four. On defense,

standouts for the Nets were Tom Aylward, Mike Hennessey, and Joe Mascetti.

The Bullets downed the Warriors by a 22-13 score behind Chris Macie and Jimmy Damouras, with eight and six points respectively. Tom Adamczyk played well on defense for the winners. The Warriors were led by Billy Parker and Mike LaFreniere, both of whom played fine all-around basketball.

Jim Sullivan led the Knicks to their seventh win in a row, 17-12 over the Jazz, with six points. Defensive standouts for the Knicks were Scott Niles and Jim Anzivino. Matt Daley led the Jazz with six points, while Eric Mohan played a fine game defensively.

The Hawks moved to within one game of first place in the Senior Division by dropping the Lakers, 62-39. Double figure scorers for the Lakers were Jeff Giasullo and David Winter with 14 and 12 points. Russell Sullivan came up with a fine all-around game for the Lakers.

Mike Bosia scored a league-record 28 points in leading the undefeated Rockets to a 73-53 triumph over a game Clippers club. Eric Banaszewski added 13 points, and Jimmy Field 12 for the Rockets. Robby Aylward poured in 17 points in a losing effort for the Clippers, while Craig LeDuc added seven and Bud McAllister looked super on defense.

The Spurs, behind Tim Boudreau's 18 points, kept the Bulls winless, 51-40. Steve Flaherty chipped in with 11 points for the winners, who moved into

third place in the Senior Division. Andy DiCiccio tossed in 12 points for the Bulls, and Billy Krzesinski added 11. Joe Welch and Mike Woodruff played well defensively for the Bulls.

Tewksbury Youth Basketball League Standings

Senior Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Rockets	6	0	1.000
Hawks	5	1	.833 1
Spurs	2	2	.500 3
Bucks	3	4	.429 3½
Clippers	2	3	.400 3½
Lakers	1	4	.200 4½
Bulls	0	5	.000 5½
Junior Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Suns	7	0	1.000
Knicks	7	1	.875 ½
Bullets	5	2	.714 2
Celtics	4	2	.667 2½
Kings	3	4	.429 4
Jazz	3	5	.375 4½
Nuggets	2	5	.286 5
Nets	1	5	.167 5½
Warriors	0	8	.000 7½

This week's schedule

Wed., February 25: Heathbrook 7 P.M., Jazz vs Warriors; 8 p.m. Bullets vs Celtics.

Thurs., February 26: 7 p.m. Kings vs Nets; 8 p.m. Rockets vs Bucks.

Junior High: 7 p.m. Spurs vs Lakers; 8 p.m. Hawks vs Bulls.

Fri., February 27

Heathbrook: 7 p.m. Knicks vs Suns; 8 p.m. Warriors vs Nuggets.

Dewey: 7 p.m. Celtics vs Nets; 8 p.m. Rockets vs Bulls.

Junior High: 7 p.m. Bullets vs Kings; 8 p.m. Spurs vs Bucks.

Tewksbury girls finish strong

The Tewksbury ninth grade girls basketball team concluded its season recently by winning four of its last five games, enabling the Redmen to finish with a 9-6 record.

A summary of the last four games:

Tewksbury 40-Billerica 34 Missy Riddle, Laura Briggs, Mary Rheault, and Sandy Hennessey combined for 33 points, as Tewksbury defeated Billerica for the second time this season.

Tewksbury 53-Haverhill 17 In their best offensive display of the season, the Redmen rolled over Haverhill. Missy Riddle with 20 points and Sandy Hennessey with 12 led the scoring that saw nine Redmen crack the scoring column.

Tewksbury 43-Chelmsford Parker 36

Down by 10 at the half, the Redmen battled back and defeated second place Chelmsford Parker. Missy Riddle with 13 points, Mary Rheault with 12 and Laura Briggs with 12 led the comeback.

Wrestling

from page 7

MVC," predicted the WHS coach. Wilmington's effort in the Division II Sectionals wasn't shabby either. "In Division II, I was pleased because our record placed us ninth in the tourney," commented Nee, who no doubt sees his boys chalking up a few more MVC pins as they pick up wrestling experience.



Rick Cooke photo

Brenda turned back

Tewksbury junior varsity basketball

Redmen wouldn't quit

The Tewksbury boys junior varsity basketball team wrapped up its season Friday with an impressive 68-40 win over Wilmington. Bobby Ashe led all scorers with 23 points, while Mike Skidmore, Buddy Ward and Kent Comeau controlled the boards and cashed in 11, 10 and nine points respectively. Tom O'Brien and Jeff Vecchi led the zone press defense and kept the offense moving with their accurate passes.

The Redmen finished the season with a 6-13 record, but coach Steve Catalano was impressed with the team's positive attitude and steady improvement. "We got off to a very slow start this season, winning only two of 11 games, but the players worked hard and by mid-season were very competitive," offered Catalano.

The Redmen dropped two tough

games in overtime to Dracut and Lawrence before upsetting Haverhill. "Those two losses were especially hard to swallow, since we were leading by 10 at halftime," said Catalano.

The turning point of the season came against a 14-3 Haverhill team. "The kids were determined to win this one. They controlled the tempo of the game and Mike Skidmore made the basket to win it," said the TMHS coach. The Redmen went on to beat Billerica, Greater Lowell, and finally, Wilmington.

"We won four of our last six games, and with some luck could have won seven of our last eight," assessed Cat.

The team's leading scorer was Bob "Tiny" Ashe, who popped in 276 points to break Ron Browder's season scoring record of 273 set last year. Forward Buddy Ward chipped in 174 points and led the

team in offensive rebounds. Forward Mike Skidmore was close behind with 155 points, and he finished second in total rebounds.

Point guard Tommy O'Brien and swingman Jeff Vecchi rounded out the starting five with their strong defense and accurate passing. In the frontcourt, big man Ken "Stuff" Sinclair blocked shots, rebounded in the middle, and won a game with a last second shot against Greater Lowell.

Kent Comeau came off the bench for added defense and hustle on the press, and Tony Rubico showed signs of potential. Forwards Ralph Conserva and Rick Williams worked hard, and David O'Brien kept the team loose. In the backcourt, Wally Maguire added a steady influence, and David Hennessey showed good improvement.

Tewksbury Girls Recreation Basketball

Kings hold back Cavaliers

The Tewksbury Girls Recreation Basketball League completed its first half of play with six fast paced games. In the Senior League, the Kings held off the Cavaliers second half surge for a 47-43 victory. The Kings attack was led by Missy Riddle's 26 points and Kerry McGlaughlin's 12 points. The Kings defensive efforts came from Michelle Fortin and DeeDee Lamport. The Cavaliers top scorers were Cheryl Tassinari and Michelle Muise with 16 and 13 points, while Jody Bangs and Colleen MacAllister played super defense for the Cavs.

In the second game, the Sonics dropped the Nuggets, 67-54 in a high scoring contest. Leading the Sonics offensive barrage was Sandy Hennessey with 29 points, Stephanie Wilkie's 14, Karen Hennessey's 12, Chris Parke's eight and Liz Busch's four.

The Nuggets were led by Cindy Lobsien's 23 points, with Pam Brothers chipping in with 14 and

Val Flaherty adding nine. In the third game, the Crusaders overcame a tight first half to beat the 76'ers, 49-29. The Crusaders were paced by Mary Rheaults 19 points, with Elaine Hill adding 12 and Linda Ashdown logging eight. The Crusaders also got a fine all around effort from Michelle Blum and Diane Nelson. Michelle Catalano led the way for the 76'ers with 14 points. The 76'ers Michelle Fleury and Chris Kearns played well defensively.

Senior Division	
Crusaders	W.L.
Cavaliers	5 0
76'ers	3 2
Sonics	3 2
Kings	2 3
Nuggets	2 3
	0-5

Senior Division Games Saturday 12:30 p.m., Nuggets vs Crusaders; 1:45 p.m. 76'ers vs Kings; 3 p.m. Cavaliers vs Sonics.

Junior Division In the first game, the Blazers

downed the league leading Eagles 29-16, to set up a three way tie for first place. The Blazers were led by Jeannie Sullivan's 10 points, Debbie Byrne with eight and Tracy Danner with six points. Defensively, the Blazers were helped by Michelle Tassinari and Melanie Danner. The Eagles scoring was spread out, as Janine Meuse and Margret Arsenault had four points each, with Jenny Myers throwing in three points. The defensive leaders for the Eagles were Maryellen Brooks and Lisa Kushmerek.

In the second game, the Warriors nailed down part of a three way first place tie with a 33-21 victory over the stubborn Pacers. The Pacers' Stephanie Rhodes took the offensive scoring honors with 10 points, with help from Jody Sutherland's five and Bonnie Woodruff's four points. The Pacers defense was picked

Girls Rec page 12



The Tewksbury girls freshman basketball team recently completed its season.

Front row, l to r: Michelle Troisi, Colleen McAllister, Mary Rheault, Sandy Hennessey, Missy Riddle, Nancy DeStephano and Mary Jane O'Brien.

Back row, l to r: Manager Elaine Hill, Laura Briggs, Eileen Griffin, Sharon Chalemere, Ann Marie Romano, Shena McGovern, Valerie Green, Nancy Saunders, Michelle Fleury, assistant coach Nancy Barbour and coach John Bresnahan.

Wilmington Adult Basketball

Nash Realty trips Jays

George Pratt and Jim Swyzinski each hit for 18 points to spark Nash Realty past Jay's, 66-57 in Wilmington Adult Basketball League action last week. Tony Butler chipped in with 14 points for the winners, while Jay's was led by John Carlino (28), Jimmy Shaunessey (13) and Phil Morrissey (eight).

In other men's action last week, Rick's topped the Dribblers behind the play of Bob Burns (25), Bill Gustus (20) and Jim Hallis (15). Al Cappelloni took game high honors for the Dribblers with 44 points, followed by Phil Macy (28) and Ed Minor (eight).

The B52's kept bopping with their 76-75 win over the Dribblers, as Doug Stewart (19), Paul Ritchie (18) and M. McGonagle (17) keyed the victory. The Dribblers top scorers were Al Cappelloni (29), Phil Macy (21) and George Helms (10).

Nash chalked up their first victory last week with a 72-70 squeaker past Rick's. George Pratt led the way with 28, and he had help from Jim Swyzinski (23) and Tony Butler (13). Bob Burns (31), Len Gustus (15) and Bill Gustus (14) had the hot hands for Rick's.

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MVC Boys Basketball

Wildcats comeback falls short

Despite winning only two games this season, the Wilmington High School boys varsity basketball team staged a comeback that they can truly be proud of in the season finale played Friday night at WHS, rallying from a 16 point deficit (57-41) at the start of the fourth quarter before dropping a 69-65 decision to Tewksbury.

The Redmen held a 10 point lead with three minutes remaining, but almost managed to blow the game to the scrappy Wildcats, who had a shot at the tying bucket as the game ending buzzer sounded.

Wilmington staged a comeback shortly before halftime, chopping a seven point Tewksbury lead to four before the Redmen rallied to up their margin to 10 points at break time.

Coach Dave Mullen's Redmen were paced by center Tom Budrewicz (15), Todd DiRocco (14) and senior co-captain Ron Browder (13). Wildcat senior co-captain Kevin MacDonald played his finest game of the season with 17 points and 19 rebounds. WHS junior Bob Landrigan scored 12, while Tom Fillio chipped in with eight points. Soph guard Jon

Nolan came on strong for the Wildcats with six assists to go along with 10 points.

Merrimack Valley Boys Basketball Conference Results Friday

Chelmsford 65, Austin Prep 59
Tewksbury 69, Wilmington 65
Dracut 58, Billerica 47
Andover 47, Haverhill 34
Methuen 51, Lawrence Central 38
Lawrence 83, Greater-Lawrence 63

	W.L.Pct.
Q-Lowell	14 5 .737
Q-Chelmsford	13 6 .684
Dracut	9 10 .474
Austin Prep	8 11 .421
Billerica	7 12 .368
Tewksbury	5 14 .263
Wilmington	2 17 .105

East Division

	W.L.Pct.
Q-Andover	19 0 1.000
Q-Methuen	16 3 .842
Lawrence Central	13 6 .684
Haverhill	12 7 .632
Greater Lawrence	8 11 .421
Lawrence	6 13 .316
Greater Lowell	1 18 .053
Q-qualified for EMass Tour-nament	



Keon takes third Tewksbury High School wrestler Dave Keon (top) took a third place in the Division I North Sectionals last weekend. See story page seven.

No tourney for Wilmington

The supposed long war never materialized, as the Tewksbury and Wilmington High School varsity girls basketball squads played at a lukewarm pace Friday night in a game that the host Redmen won easily, 52-28. The loss prevented coach Doug Anderson's squad from qualifying for the Eastern Mass Tourney, while coach Barry Sheehan's MVC champs will open tourney play tonight (Feb. 25) with a game against Watertown at Andover High School. Game time is 8 p.m.

Tewksbury's zone defense shutdown the cold shooting Wildcats, while the offense was supplied by Patty Murphy (12), Jerrie Bernier (11), Sue Farr (nine) and Annette Landry (seven).

Center Margaret Mooney led the way for the Cats with 11 points, as she was the lone WHS player to crack double figures.

Freshmen basketball

WHS girls conclude successful season

The Wilmington High School girls freshman basketball team recently concluded a very successful season by reeling off four consecutive victories to finish with a 9-4 mark.

Linda Nistico and Nancy Woods both had outstanding seasons. Linda led the team in scoring with over 150 points, and she complimented that with exceptional defense.

Nancy's poise under pressure

Merrimack Valley Girls' Basketball Conference Results Friday

Tewksbury 52, Wilmington 28
Lowell 69, Greater-Lowell 35
Dracut 37, Billerica 35
Haverhill 41, Andover 30
Lawrence 65, Greater-Lawrence 38

Final standings West Division

	W.L.Pct.
Q-Tewksbury	14 2 .875
Q-Chelmsford	12 4 .750
Wilmington	11 5 .688
Lowell	8 8 .500
Dracut	5 11 .313
Billerica	2 14 .125

East Division

	W.L.Pct.
Q-Haverhill	14 1 .938
Q-Andover	12 4 .750
Methuen	10 6 .625
Lawrence	4 12 .250
Greater Lawrence	2 14 .125
Greater Lowell	1 15 .063
Q-qualified for EMass. Tour-nament	

CAC Hockey Final standings

	W.L.T		
Northeast Regional	11- 1-2	Whittier	6- 7-1
Rockport	10- 4-0	Lynn Tech	4- 9-0
Shawsheen	10- 3-1	Somerville Trade	4-10-0
Minuteman Reg	7- 5-2	Tyngsboro	0-13-1

Wilmington Bowling

This week's results
Benny's 36-12 - 8884
Hornets 31-17 - 9270
Comumbians 27-21 - 8892
Knights 26-22 - 8898
Villagers 26-22 - 8890
West End 22-26 - 9073
Boosters 22-26 - 8699
Dodgers 21-27 - 8788
Townies 17-31 - 9138

Strikers	12-36 - 8268
Top 10 Bowlers of the Week	
M. Gallant	375
B. Henderson	332
T. Chambers	352
S. Gustus	327
K. Kleynen	358
L. Kleynen	308
B. Trout	320
A. Kasabuski	291
D. Melunson	320
G. Gage	292

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Size	Also fits	Jan. price	NOW	F.E.T.
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P185/80R13	CR78-13	62	56	1.95
P185/75R14	CR78-14	67	60	2.06
P195/75R14	ER78-14	72	65	2.23
P205/75R14	FR78-14	75	68	2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14	76	69	2.49
P225/75R14	HR78-14	80	73	2.62
P165/80R15	165R-15	56	50	1.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	76	69	2.46
P215/75R15	GR78-15	79	72	2.62
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\$2855	DR, GR, FR78-14, 15. Plus 55¢ to 62¢ Fed. tax, exp. and retreadable tire.	\$3855	JR78-14, JR, LR78-15. Plus 65¢ to 68¢ Fed. tax, exp. and retreadable tire.



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McCann at UConn Shown here with head coach John Chapman is Tim McCann, of Wilmington. He is a right wing on the University of Connecticut ice hockey team.

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Junior Winter Carnival

Basketball boys give North title

In one of the closest competitions ever, the North Intermediate School squeaked out a victory over the West, 274-261 in the Seventh Annual Wilmington Junior Winter Carnival last week.

The February school vacation program consisted of a variety of events, except for the snow sculpture, which was cancelled again this year due to the obvious lack of the white stuff.

Tuesday's activities began with an exciting slate of volleyball games at the High School gym. The West girls, led by Janet Crowley and Tami McDonald, took two out of three from their North counterparts. The boys teams from the North got their school on the scoreboard with victories over the two West teams. "Ace" Connors of the North was too much to handle with his consistent serving.

The mini one-on-one hockey shooting competition was another North stronghold, as they emerged victorious.

The free throw competition was no contest, as the West dominated. The North shot a dismal two for 54.

In the emotion-charged gym hockey games, the North girls, with Miss Wolfe proving to be very steady in goal, beat the West girls.

The West boys copped the seventh grade hockey game despite the super two goal effort from diminutive John Desforge of the North.

The eighth grade boys game was a 7-5 North victory, as Ford and Lux chipped in two goals apiece for the North. The see-saw battle on Tuesday ended with the West winning the football accuracy contest.

Wednesday's carnival activities - chess, checkers, shuffleboard, ping-pong and bumper pool, afforded the non-traditional athlete an equal chance to share in victory or defeat.

In chess, Frank Dinsmore of the North emerged as champion while Ed Grise and Bob Antico of



Caizzi pops

The North's Steve Caizzi (14) pops a jump shot over West player Eric Johnson. The basketball game pushed the North past the West, 274-261.

the West came in second and third for the West.

The checker champs all came from the West, as Maria Alpers, Tami McDonald and Ed Grise cleared the boards.

Ping-pong got the North some points, as Moon and Athanasia

cued in on that school trophy. Shuffleboard was another West victory.

Wednesday wound up with the West dumping the North in bumper pool. The winner from the West? A Mr. Poole.

Thursday's final skating races at the Ice Arena and the basketball games in the High School gym either made or broke the respective school's chances.

The North came on strong in skating, with Diane Armstrong

and Lauren Smith showing good speed on the curves, and Tami McDonald displayed versatility by skating in all the girls races. In the boys division, the North's Kane fell, but got up to take first place in the forwards race, and Kevin Sutton of the West won the backwards competition.

The team that won two out of the three basketball games would prove to be the winning school. The seventh grade North boys won the first game, as "Bird Collins" pumped in 10 points.

However, the West girls came back and beat the North by four points. The West girls were led by Sharon Carbone, Gail Lombard, Janet Crowley, Maria Alpers, Mary Boyce, Laura Bower, Debbie Russo, and Michelle Cahill. Coach John Carroll's strategy proved too much for the North girls team.

The pressure-packed basketball finale was the deciding event. Showing superior team unity and strong board control, the eighth grade boys from the North, led by "Doctor" Buckley, Steve Caizzi, Brian Moon, "Mighty Joe" Biondo and Ken DeYoung, returned the Carnival trophy to the North for at least a year.



Coaching applications

The Tewksbury Youth Hockey Association is accepting applications for league and intramural coaches for the 1981-82 season. Letters of application, stating a brief history of coaching experience or hockey knowledge, should be submitted to Association Secretary, Mrs. Ann Regolino, 4 Sunset Road, Tewksbury, Mass 01876 no later than Saturday, March 14. Letters must state the first and second choice of teams desired.

Carnival showdown The North rooters had plenty of reason to cheer, but the West wouldn't quit, with Bob Lanzillo scoring two points over Steve Caizzi (14).

MVC girls and boys

All-Star games March 6

The All-Star boys and girls basketball players from the Merrimack Valley Conference will tangle in a pair of games set for Friday night, March 6 at Wilmington High School.

The girls All-Star contest starts at 6:30, followed by the boys game at 8:15. Tewksbury players Jerrie Bernier, Patty Murphy and Nancy Barbour have been

selected to play in the game along with Wilmington's Megan Donnelly and Margaret Mooney. Tewksbury's Barry Sheehan will coach the West All-Stars.

In the boys All-Star game, Wilmington center Bob Landrigan will see some duty along with Tewksbury's Phil Farr and Ron Browder. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

Basketball clinic

The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a free basketball clinic this Saturday (Feb. 28) from noon to 1 p.m. at the Wilmington High School gym. Boys ages eight to 13 years of age are invited to attend.

John Paganetti of the University of Lowell, a Division II Rookie of the Year candidate, will

be on hand to demonstrate several roundball skills. John has become a fixture of the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll this season, with a three game total of 75 points, 58 percent shooting from the field, 14 assists and seven steals. Dick Wetzler will again be in charge, along with his able staff of volunteers.

Wilmington Adult Hockey

The Beauty Terrace attack shifted into high gear this past week to post a 6-2 victory over Tri-Town in Wilmington Adult Hockey League action. Buzzy Bissett, Brian Walsh, John Latta and John Davis scored goals to trigger the winners' attack. Bob Murphy and Jim Bransfield

notched the TT goals. In other WAHL action last week, Cain's and Wilmington Ford battled to a 3-3 tie with Mike Plumbettas (two) and Fred Medugno sparking the Cain's offense. Ken Crowley, B. Hanlin and Todd Richards lit the lamp for Wilmington Ford.

Youth Hockey from page seven

later scored his second goal of the game for the final 6-6 tie. Assisting on the goal was Mark Marrazzini.

Goalies John Gillis and John McNally shared the net duties.

Pee Wee II claws past Methuen

Sunday at Janas Rink in Lowell, coach Paul Bjork's Wilmington Pee Wee II team took on a tough Methuen III club for the third and last time this season and posted a tough 5-4 victory.

Taking a page from both previous performances, Methuen broke on top early and Wilmington had to come from behind. However, Wilmington's defense and the goaltending kept the score close to enable the offense to strike back.

Wilmington II's attack was led by a hat trick performance from Mike Stuart that gives him 10 goals for the season (five in his last two games). His first goal was on the powerplay, number two came with the teams at full strength, and the third was scored on Wilmington II's first penalty shot of the season.

Jim Magliozzi chipped in a pair of goals, his sixth and seventh of the season (three in his last two games). His first was Wilmington's initial lamplighter.

That tied the game at 1-1 in the first period, and his second was the game winner; the only goal scored in the third period that broke a 4-4 tie.

Assists were contributed by Steve Lowry on Magliozzi's first goal, Rich Kurowski and Brian Walsh on Stuart's first goal, Tom O'Reilly on Stuart's second goal, and Chuck Stokes on Magliozzi's game winner.

The Wilmington defense was skated by Steve Lowry, Rich Kurowski, Tom O'Reilly, Chris Sullivan, and Derek Sencebaugh, all of whom kept the pressure on the Methuen offense. Wilmington goalie Randy Jackson made some excellent stops, especially in the third period when Methuen pulled out all the stops in their unsuccessful effort to get the equalizer.

Others who had a hand in the victory were Peter DiRupo, Steve Bjork, Mark Thurlow, Tami McDonald, David Michaud, and Darren Danico. This win boosts Wilmington II's record to 9-8-1.

Score by periods
Wilmington II 2-2-1 - 5
Methuen III 2-2-0 - 4

Shots on goal
Wilmington II 5-12-2 - 19
Methuen III 10-6-6 - 22

Penalties
Wilmington three; Methuen

two. Each team managed a power play goal plus Wilmington penalty shot, Mike Stuart.

The next Wilmington II game is scheduled for Saturday, February 28 at 9 a.m. against Lowell I at the Janas Rink in Lowell.

Wilmington II team scoring through Feb. 22

	G	A	Pts
Chuck Stokes	11	8	19
Mike Stuart	10	9	19

Girls Rec from page 10

up by Val Crowell and Kim Kirk.

The Pistons beat the Bucks, 16-14 (overtime) in a hard fought contest. The Pistons' Tricia Censullo led the attack with 10 points, with assists from Amy DiRocco, Jill Byers and Kim Nelson. The Bucks scoring was balanced, as Kathy McGovern, Erin Walsh and Chris Brady all had four points.

The Bucks defense was provided by Kelly Lightfoot and Karen McLaughlin.

Steve Bjork	12	4	16
Jim Magliozzi	7	4	11
Rich Kurowski	0	11	11
Peter DiRupo	7	2	9
Brian Walsh	3	5	8
Mike Wright	4	2	6
Dave Michaud	2	4	6
Tami McDonald	2	3	5
Steve Lowry	0	4	4
Tom O'Reilly	0	3	3
Derek Sencebaugh G-D	0	0	0
Randy Jackson G-D	0	0	0
(2.47 GAA)			
(3.58 GAA)			

Junior Division

W.L.	
Blazers	4 1
Eagles	4 1
Warriors	4 1
Pacers	2 3
Pistons	1 4
Bucks	0 5

Junior Division Games Saturday

At 12:30 p.m., Warriors vs Pistons; 1:45 Bucks vs Eagles; 3:00 Blazers vs Pacers.

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obituaries

Margaret Allaire's funeral held Tuesday

Mrs. Margaret M. Allaire, of 17 West St., Wilmington died at Somerville Hospital Sunday, Feb. 22.

Mrs. Allaire, 69 years of age, was born in Boston the daughter of the late Mary T. (Flynn) and the late Albert P. Hutchinson. She had lived in Wilmington for the past 28 years.

Mrs. Allaire is survived by her husband, Norman H. Allaire, her daughter, Mrs. Ann F. Ethier of

Wilmington; her two brothers, James Hutchinson of Dorchester, Albert Hutchinson of Cambridge and Mrs. Ethel Winters of Wilmington.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. on Tuesday morning at 9:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. Father Victor LaVoie. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Thomas Howard was 81

Thomas S. Howard of 224 Burlington Ave., Wilmington died at his residence Sunday afternoon following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Howard, who was 81 years of age, was born in Malden, the son of the late Mary (Lucy) and the late Richard Howard. He had lived in the Framingham and Marlboro area for many years prior to moving to Wilmington a year ago.

Prior to his retirement, he had

been employed at the Dennison Manufacturing Company of Framingham.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Wednesday morning at 9:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 which will be celebrated by the Rev. Father Francis Daley. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

Jean Perry was born in Canada

Mrs. Jean W. Perry, of 851 Main St., Wilmington died Wednesday February 18 following a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Perry who was 67 years of age at the time of her death, was born in Canada, had lived in Springfield for many years prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 30 years ago.

She was the wife of the late Kenneth R. Perry and is survived by her two sons David W. Tufts and Kenneth R. Perry both of Wilmington; her three sisters,

Mrs. Rose Kessel of East Longmeadow, Mrs. Rhoda Lauion of Billerica, and Mrs. Pearl Woodard of Westfield. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral Services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Friday, Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Reinhold Abele, pastor of North Congregational Church, Woburn officiating. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Beatrice Moore Feb. 28 Birthday

We watched you suffer, day by day.
It caused us bitter grief.
To see you slowly fade away
When there was no relief.

The blow was great, the shock severe.
We never thought the end was near.
And only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day.
Remembrances keep you near.

Your weary hours and days of pain
Your troubled nights are passed
And in our aching hearts we know
You have found sweet rest at last.

In our hearts you live forever.
Because we thought the world of You

Sadly missed by:
Husband Louis P. Moore
Daughters Janis and Donna
Son Louis, his wife Heather
Grandchildren Louis and Lisa
Son Thomas, wife Irene
and grandchildren Tommy and Shelly

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Assertive courses offered

"Learning to be Assertive" courses are being offered again by the Wilmington Family Counseling Service. The course was offered for the first time in October with twice as many people enrolling as expected. Participants enthusiastically recommended the course in a questionnaire completed at the last class and have requested an advanced course be offered as a follow-up.

People often confuse assertiveness with being "bossy," "aggressive," "demanding," or "self-centered." Being assertive really means being able to express your needs and feelings without infringing on the rights of others. An aggressive person is

demanding his or her needs be heard regardless of other's feelings or rights. On the other hand, a non-assertive person often denies his or her needs in order to please others, but, rather than being appreciated, non-assertive people often are taken advantage of. The first step in being valued by others seems to be valuing yourself.

If you have difficulty saying "no" to someone who asks you to do something you do not want to do or feel is not in your best interests? If you find yourself avoiding looking people in the eye. If you often feel the "victim" of someone else's anger - powerless to protect your own rights and feelings? Then you

may find the "Learning to be Assertive" course helpful. Actually, the participants last fall indicated it was a valuable experience for anyone in learning about themselves and their relationships with others.

Beginning and advanced "Learning to be Assertive" courses for women and men will be offered on five consecutive Thursday evenings beginning March 19. The beginning class will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. and the advanced class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee for the five sessions is \$25.00, payable at the first session. To register or for more information, call 658-9889 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Registration closes March 13.

Opera at Tewksbury Hospital

The Lowell Opera Company is to present an afternoon of music, on Sunday, March 2 at the Tewksbury State Hospital. It is to be under the direction of Vita Salvaggio.

The program is to include a cameo performance of light opera, and songs from the musical comedies of Broadway. Admission is free.

The show will be sponsored by the Friends of the Tewksbury Hospital Inc. and the hospital superintendent Thomas J. Saunders.

Regional Health Center

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Arthur Lynch, from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sottile.

In memory of Arthur Lynch, from Mrs. Helen Cunningham.

North Wilmington trains may be discontinued

Train service between Boston and North Wilmington faces the possibility of being discontinued. At the present time three trains stop at the former railroad station each day, in each direction. About 25 persons are regular commuters.

The service is operated by the Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority (MVRTA).

Funding is by that authority and by the Town of Andover and the cities of Lawrence and Haverhill. There is no charge to the Town of Wilmington for the service to North Wilmington patrons.

The elimination of the train service, now being considered, is because of "growing financial limitations" to the MVRTA and to the three communities involved.

There will be three public hearings, one in each community, from March 5 to March 11. The March 11 hearing in Andover will be in the public library, and begins at 7:30 p.m.

If the decision is to terminate the commuter rail service, the presently proposed date is March 15, 1981.

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Teens from the Wilmington First Baptist Church will be traveling this summer with Teen Missions International. In front, from left, Sherry Reed, Laurie Hobbs, and Sandy Gedney. Rear, Rhonda Reed, Stephen Dionne and Tina Eaton.

Teens planning summer mission trips

Teens from the Wilmington First Baptist Church continue to demonstrate that there are lots of exciting and beneficial things for today's teens to do with their summers!

Last year Pastor Everett Reed's daughter Sherry spent her summer working in Mexico with Teen Missions Int's, an independent Christian mission specializing in sending out 1400-1500 teenagers from the U.S. and Canada as short-term summer workers to assist missionaries, societies and indigenous churches in countries all over the world. That work may include direct contact with the nationals through faith sharing, puppets, children's Bible Schools, or work projects such as building additions to hospitals, dormitories, orphanages, Christian camps, chapels, etc.

This year Sherry, her sister Rhonda, and four other teenagers from the church, Stephen Dionne, Tina Eaton, Sandy Gedney and Lori Hobbs are planning similar trips. Each teen will spend two weeks in Boot Camp at Merritt Island, Florida, where they will undergo intensive training in skills essential to their particular mission such as carpentry, brick-laying, etc. In addition they will learn to work together as teams and engage in intensive Bible study. Traveling in teams of 30 with adult leaders by land and

air, they will then spend six weeks of service at their various work sites around the world. Working full time, they will spend weekends sight-seeing and visiting Christians in local churches. During the ninth week they will join with other teams in globally central locations for debriefing, sharing of experiences and lots of fun. Then it's home to family and friends with much to tell.

The First Baptist Church assists active teens from their church by underwriting approximately 40 percent of the cost with the teens and their families raising the remaining 60 percent. The First Baptist Church is currently raising \$3,000 for this year's experience.

In the words of their pastor, the Rev. Everett F. Reed, "This is one of the most exciting, life-changing, and cost effective things our church can do for its young people. As they grow older they will forget many of the programs provided for them, but they will never forget the summer they spend in a foreign country sharing Christ's love in word and deed, being not a part of the 'problem' but a part of the 'answer' to the world's needs."

For information about this exciting ministry contact Pastor Reed (658-8584) or write to Teen Missions, P.O. Box 1056, Merritt Island, Florida 32952.

School closings a lively issue

Aldo Cairra, selectman of Wilmington, last week suggested that, instead of closing the Boutwell Street School and the Glen Road School, for the purpose of busing pupils to the Wildwood Street School, the opposite should be done, in the next year. Mr. Cairra had more than a few suggestions to make, on the subject of saving money in school costs.

Among other things he pointed out that his proposal would be more flexible, for the town, in that there would be 24 classrooms in the two round schools, instead of just 14 in the Wildwood Street

School.

Cairra did not quote the figures for fuel consumption. They are on file, in the town hall, and they make interesting reading.

In the 1979-80 season the two round schools, with 24 classrooms, burned a total of 30,046 gallons of fuel. In the same year the Wildwood Street School, with 14 classrooms, burned 32,981 gallons of fuel.

The two round schools were designed to be efficient, and to save the town money. A committee, 25 years ago, sought to save as much money as possible, for the town of Wilmington.

The plans are owned by the town. There were to be no expensive "additional" plans, for other schools.

The schools were to be located in various parts of town, to save the cost of expensive busing. The schools were designed to "serve" neighborhoods.

Mr. Cairra has only touched the surface, in seeking to save the town money in the operation of school buildings. There is much more to be said, in favor of keeping the "round" schools open, and closing instead the Wildwood School.

Story hours at library

Tuesday morning Story Hours for four-year-olds will be held at Wilmington Memorial Library beginning March 24 and ending Tuesday, April 14.

As long as places remain, parents will have a choice of registering their children for the 9:30, 10:30 or the 11:30 groups which will meet once a week for four weeks for half an hour. Groups must be limited in size so early registration is advised.

To register children or to inquire about the program go to the library or call the Children's Department any day Monday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Wilmington police news

Police activity for the week ending February 24 reflected an increase over the past few weeks as indicated by 14 criminal arrests and eight protective custody detentions. Ten accidents were investigated; six larcenies were reported; six disturbances were quieted and vandalism showed a large increase to 30 incidents reported for the school vacation week.

Three break-ins were investigated; four cars were stolen; six stolen cars were recovered; four incidents of suspicious activity were investigated and two assault and batteries were logged. Twenty-two burglar alarms were sounded and checked out; several incidents of trespassing were checked and other calls included trail bike complaints, and domestic situations along with many others.

Tip of the week: Responsibility of drivers: One of the most frequent complaints made by emergency vehicle drivers such as police, ambulance and fire truck drivers is that other drivers on the road either do not see oncoming emergency vehicles or ignore them. Every driver on the highways should be constantly checking their rear view mirror for flashing blue or red lights. The law requires the driver of

any vehicle being approached by any emergency vehicle with flashing lights working or siren sounding to pull over to the right of the roadway to permit the safe passage of the emergency vehicle. A citation can be issued to anyone who fails to give the right of way to any emergency vehicle.

Arrests

Monday afternoon Donald Labriola of Salem Street, Woburn was arrested by Officer Jim Cuoco after a short search around Clark Street after a new pickup Labriola had allegedly stolen from Wilmington Ford. He was forced off the road by a pursuing salesman.

Tuesday evening Sgt. Larivee and Off. McKenna arrested five youths in North Wilmington near Dinette World, charging them with being minors transporting alcoholic beverages. Two were juveniles. The other 17-year-olds were Edward Hannon of Andover Street, Douglas DeBenedictis of Pineridge Road and Wayne Breton All appeared in Woburn District Court Wednesday morning, admitted to sufficient facts and paid \$50 fines. The juveniles had their cases continued.

Officer McCue arrested a 16-year-old juvenile Wednesday

morning and charged him with possession of a class D substance. His case was continued in court.

Joseph Burke of Lakeside Blvd, Reading was arrested early Thursday morning by Officer Neville. The officer charged Burke with operating without a valid license and having defective equipment.

Dean Quam of Colony Apts. North Reading was arrested by Officer Venuti Thursday morning. Officer Venuti charged Quam with operating under the influence of alcohol, speeding and failing to stop for an officer.

Early Friday morning after being alerted by Tewksbury police to watch for a possible stolen car, Sgt. Palmer and Off. Neville arrested two men after a chase down Main and Lowell Streets. Geoffrey Donovan of Allen Place, Melrose and Gregory Miller of Wheeler Avenue, Medford were charged with larceny of a motor vehicle. Donovan was also charged with endangering and numerous other motor vehicle violations.

Friday morning Off. Venuti arrested David Hern of Newcomb Road, Stoneham charging him with operating under the influence of alcohol, speeding and

failing to keep to the right.

Friday evening, Officers Waterhouse and Vassallo arrested Daniel Croft, 72 Main St., Wilmington, age 19, after investigating an incident at the Silver Lake Drug Store. Croft was charged with trespassing and possession of a Class D controlled substance.

James J. Aiken of Madison Avenue Arlington was arrested Saturday morning by Officers Neville and King. Aiken was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, no license or registration in his possession and driving on the wrong side of the road. Later information on Aiken revealed a warrant for his arrest issued from Concord District Court.

Edward Ryan of Burlington Avenue was arrested at the police station after he smashed a cell toilet while being held in protective custody early Sunday morning.

Officer Larry Redding arrested Jeffrey Hafmann of Larson Road, North Reading charging him with operating under the influence of alcohol, following investigation of an accident on Woburn Street Sunday morning.

Wilmington senior topics

St. Patrick's party

The seniors will be guests of the Council on Aging Thursday, evening March 19 for a St. Patrick's Day party which will begin at 6:30 with dinner served at 7:00. The event will take place at Knights of Columbus Hall and the meal will consist of salad, corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, turnips, carrots, rolls and butter, tea or coffee, ice cream pie and strawberries.

Music will be provided by Jim Blute. Entertainment during the evening will be donated by the Irish Dancers - a group of young children who dance Irish dances. They have been performing at many social functions in the area.

Reservations by March 13. Reservations for the St. Patrick's Day party will be taken until March 13 only. The final meal count must be given to the caterer on that day. Those who have not signed up by the 13th will have to be placed on a waiting list.

Council on Aging meeting

The March Council on Aging meeting will be held in the Drop-in Center on Monday evening, March 2, beginning at 7. The elderly housing issue will be one of the subjects discussed at this meeting. Anyone interested in

elderly housing is urged to attend.

It is frustrating for those who work hard for others to get little or no support from those they are trying to assist.

It is expected that 200 seniors will be attending the St. Patrick's Day party. It is suggested that they also lend their support to the Council by attending meetings on the first Monday of each month. Birthday party Feb. 27

McDonald's Restaurants will hold their monthly birthday party for all the seniors of Wilmington born in the month of February. This party will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27.

Fuel assistance Applications for fuel assistance are still available for seniors 60 years of age or over. Those who have unpaid fuel bills and feel they qualify for assistance are urged to call the Drop-in Center at 657-7595 for an appointment. The maximum income cannot exceed \$6633 for a household of one, and \$8768 for a household of two. Proof of income must be submitted in the form of photostats of checks. The last fuel statement from the fuel dealer must also be presented. Shut-ins are invited to call the center and arrangements can be made for a home visit to file for assistance.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Monday: Stuffed Peppers, Baked Potato, Sliced Peaches, Custard and Milk.

Tuesday: Orange Juice, Meatball Sub, Green Beans, Jello with Topping and Milk.

Wednesday: Baked Fish, Au Gratin Potatoes, Broccoli Spears, Rolls and Butter, Brownie with

Nuts and Milk.

Thursday: Oven Baked Chicken, Whipped Potato, Buttered Corn, Bread and Butter, Pudding and Milk.

Friday: Chilled Juice, Stuffed Shells with Sauce, Tossed Salad, Rolls and Butter, Ice Cream or Cookie and Milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Barbecued Chicken,

Wilmington crime watch

The last week or so we have had a preview of spring in more ways than just the weather. Every year as the climate turns warmer the theft of bicycles begins. Now is the time to get those bikes cleaned up, fixed up, safety checked and most important - identified. We recommend that each bike in the family have the serial numbers recorded on a sheet of paper along with a description of the bike. Include style, size, color and any special features. These would include speed, seat style, striping, chrome items and accessories. Each bike should have the driver's license number of one member of the family engraved in a visible place on the bike and in a hidden place on the bike

frame. This should be done in the following manner: An engraver can be purchased at any local hardware or department store for a very small cost. The frame should be held steady and the driver's license number engraved on the under side. Example: 012345678MA. Be sure to follow the numbers with the letters MA. This will allow the police to identify the bike if recovered and will help locate the owner.

It is worth the investment for the engraver just for the bikes, but that engraver can be used to mark all household valuables in the same way. Engraving a bike also deters the thief because he knows if he is caught, the stolen property can be identified.

Help take a Bite out of Crime.

Deadlines:

News and Ads
5 p.m. Monday
Classified ads
10 a.m. Tues.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 9-81
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 10, 1981, 7:00 P.M., on the application of Shirley Cloney, 56 Merrimac Street, Woburn, Mass., to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-1C (non-conforming use) authorizing the change in use of a real estate office to an office for a general contractor (roofer), on property located at 943 Main Street. Assessors' Map 12 Lot 1.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRADE REGISTRATION

Children entering the Wilmington Public Schools, either Kindergarten or First Grade, must register during the

WEEK OF MARCH 9-13
between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at one of the following schools:

Woburn Street School
Shawheen School

If your child reaches age five on or before August 31, 1981, he or she should register for Kindergarten at this time.

If your child reaches age six on or before August 31, 1981, he or she should register for First Grade at this time.

A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

NOTE: Parents entering children in Kindergarten will also register at this time for the Chapter 766 Pre-School screening. This screening will be conducted early in May, and further information will be forthcoming. Also, parents of three-year-olds desiring to have their children screened for possible learning problems should register at the appropriate school during the same week.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, March 5, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall to consider the installation of a water main in Main Street from Eames Street southerly for a certain distance, under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 332, Acts of 1955, the betterment act.

George R. Allen, Chairman
Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 521503

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Frederick D. Robertson late of Wilmington, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of James A. McAvoy, Jr., Special Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request be registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file with a thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, 1981.

Register

ORDER OF NOTICE

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or by mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing citation to the Attorney General, if required, and to all persons entitled to notice by delivery or by mail pursuant to G.L.c.206, section 24 fourteen days, at least, before said return day; and, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier of Wilmington a newspaper published in said county the last publication to be one day at least, before said return day; and, in case of accounts of Guardians or Conservators, it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and (if applicable) to the United States Veterans Administration by delivering or mailing by registered or certified mail a copy thereof to it - them fourteen days, at least, before said return day.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will, Without Sureties

Estate of William Elwyn Witherspoon

late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that

Walter A. Lawler of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lowell on or before March 27, 1981.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of

WF18,25,M4 Probate Court

Law Office:

Timothy J. Kane

171 Middlesex Avenue

Wilmington, Mass. 01887

Register

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

WF18,25,M4 Probate Court

Latham and Latham, P.C.

643 Main Street,

Reading, Mass. 01887

Register

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

WF18,25,M4 Probate Court

Latham and Latham, P.C.

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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

WF18,25,M4 Probate Court

Latham and Latham, P.C.</

Roving with Dan Ferullo

Moving in

A friend who was once my college roommate and who got in the mood to remodel his new apartment during a rash of premature spring fever reminisced with me recently about the time in the fall of 1968 when we moved into our first apartment, which was a tiny studio on Newbury Street in Boston:

The first thing we recalled — amusingly now, but at the time not so amusingly — was the rent: we were paying a hundred and seventy-five dollars a month, and that included utilities! It seemed like a whopping amount then, but today a similar apartment in that area is over four hundred dollars a month — not including electricity.

I remember the day we paid the first month's rent, plus a month's security deposit, to our realtor, who had an office directly across the street from us, then we dashed over to inspect our new apartment. What we had was a typical one room studio that one finds in those grand, old hand-some brownstones located along the streets of Back Bay. It had a very high, dingy-yellow ceiling, which nobody probably bothered to paint in twenty years; drab plaster walls with myriad cracks and protrusions (holes in the walls that previous tenants hastily filled with plaster of Paris?) that had been repeatedly and futilely covered with paint by a hundred students before us; a fireplace that we'd been told hadn't been used in at least twenty years; a kitchen the size of my grandmother's old pantry, which was replete with just food, but in this case, it had to fit six cabinets, a sink, an old, yellow-blotched refrigerator, and a

gas stove; an arky-looking thing that I suppose one could call a room divider, which had been permanently secured to the floor and ceiling just a few feet away from the kitchen area to give the impression that there were actually two rooms instead of one; and a minuscule bathroom, which believe it or not was also the location of our only closet. On the floor was an ancient-looking and worn-out braided rug that had faded long ago and was now the color of rotting leaves after fall's brilliance has disappeared.

"The first thing we've got to do is get rid of that ugly rug," I told my roommate matter-of-factly. "It may have been beautiful once, but now it's just an eyesore."

"No problem," he said. I want to inspect the bathroom. When I came back, the rug was gone.

"Where'd it go?" I queried. He pointed to the window, which he'd opened, and said, "Out there."

I stuck my head outside. Two stories straight down was the rug! It had unravelled on top of somebody's Volkswagen Beetle, which was parked in the alleyway between Newbury and Boylston Streets.

"Now, we've got to get rid of that ugly thing," my roommate said, pointing to an old chest of drawers, which I had not even noticed, that looked as if it belonged at one time to the same guy who'd laid the rug with which we'd just departed.

Roving (Page S-6)

Are you enriched by insects . . . or scared?

By Dr. Robert A. Cruickshank
Series on "Phobias"

(Editor's Note: Dr. Robert A. Cruickshank is in private practice of Analytical Psychotherapy with offices at 50 Main St. in Wakefield. In addition, he has been the minister at the Greenwood Union Church in Wakefield for the past ten years).

There are many people who are absolutely frightened to death by those small, tiny crawling or flying insects. Human beings may be huge in size by comparison to these animals. Yet, the emotional havoc wrought by an insect upon those who experience insect phobia is immense.

Spiders, moths, bees, ants and wasps populate the whole of Creation. They have an important function in life and possess a significant place in our landscape. Scientists who have studied the life and movement of a spider, a bee or an ant have been captivated and fascinated beyond imagination. Photographers have captured for humanity the unseen world of these insects and have discovered the secrets behind the beauty they represent.

In addition, our language has been enriched by the presence of tiny animals.

Images have crept into our daily speech which have added color to our descriptions of human personality. "He is as busy as a bee" immediately brings to mind someone who is always in motion and at work. Other phrases summarize in few words experiences and evoke in us a feeling about what has happened in a person's life. "I was stung badly by that business deal." "She was caught in his web and could not escape."

Some individuals, however, do not interact very successfully with these insects. They become immobilized and emotionally devastated. All have had experience — the elementary classrooms with someone frightening a teacher or classmate with various animals. We can recall vividly the screech. However, this does not necessarily depict a phobia.

A strong reaction to an insect which completely brings life's movement to a standstill is closer to a phobic reaction. People are forced to do things unnaturally. One client was so fearful of encountering a spider in her bed that she would pull down the covers completely before crawling into bed at night. Her emotions were so charged that she could not think rationally nor intellectually about whether a spider

Insects (See Page S-6)



Chief Black Eagle (a Sioux Indian) and his family talk to Tewksbury Campfire Girls recently in Tewksbury. It appears that everyone got an honorary feather.

(Photo by Rick Karwan)

Formerly major industry in this area

Art of tanning revisted

By William Pacino

Tanning a hide on the back porch is not a pleasant way to spend the afternoon. Weeks of work, hard work, are needed and when you are done the product may be useless.

A sheep or goatskin will not be as nicely finished inside as the one you can buy, and no beginner should hope to make money selling tanned skins.

But there are those who yearn for a homemade goatskin bag, or the feeling of accomplishment whenever they look down at the bedside rug.

Blinded by illusion, you can tan your own animal hides.

Two centuries ago the village tanner made leather for harness, boots and belts, from the hides of slaughtered animals. What he used to change raw hides into durable leather was tannic acid derived from the tannin in the bark of oaks and hemlocks.

Hides were put into large vats of water and crushed bark, and stirred constantly. Before the use of vats hides were placed in open pits, between layers of bark. Rainwater or water diverted from a brook leached out the tannic acid over months, with new bark added as the old lost its tannin and the solution weakened.

Leather is made any number of ways now, depending upon how it is to be used. Some very heavy leather, for belts, saddles and shoe soles, is still made in the old "vegetable" tanning method, with the use of heat and paddles that agitate the solution.

Although New England's herds have declined in the past century, and though the number of animals slaughtered has also fallen, the region's tanning industry has not disappeared. The Salem-Peabody area, an early center of the industry, remains strong, with 28 tanning mills still at work.

Locally, a high of 107 firms in 1838 in Woburn, Stoneham, Winchester, Reading and Wilmington has dropped to the point where only one, John J. Riley on Salem St. in Woburn currently exists.

All three northern New England states have tanneries too, and this region and Milwaukee are the largest tanners in the nation. Local slaughterhouses can no longer produce the quantities of raw hides needed by our tanneries; so hides are imported from the midwest and abroad. In turn, New England's slaughterhouses, yielding fewer hides, now have to export them to Europe for tanning. Sheepskins come to New England from New Zealand, goatskins from Nigeria, Pakistan and China, cow hides from the midwestern U.S. Bark for tanning, once supplied by New England's forests, now comes from Africa.

For those who would like to pick up the heritage of this area, here, beginning at the start with a freshly killed animal, is how tanning is done.

Skinning and salting

The skin or hide needs to be properly skinned. This means that the knife is to be used very little in separating the skin from the flesh. Instead, a punching and pulling action is used. Knife work only makes holes more likely and slicing with a knife can show up in a wave-like pattern on the flesh side of the leather. Coming off the animal, the hide has a smooth and slippery surface, heavy with moisture. To draw out this moisture, salt is spread evenly over the flesh side, about a pound per pound of hide. Examine skins bought from a slaughterhouse and remove any flesh and fat that remains: salt again and make sure to cover the edges and leg parts. Ordinary table salt does fine. Once dry, laid out in shed flesh side up to drain, the hide is ready for your

decision: to do-it-alone or to send the hide off for custom tanning.

Whole cow and steer hides, with the hair on, are done by tanners serving taxidermists. The charge is high — about a hundred dollars.

If you decide to go it alone, you can begin after the hide has been salting a couple of days (although you can also wait months before you start, if the weather is cool). (Consult the first list for articles on mineral salt, alum and glutaraldehyde and chrome alum tanning techniques)

Soaking and the rest

With a salted skin on hand, the first step in tanning is soaking and washing, to soften and make it flexible. We will attempt only to outline the procedure and refer the seriously interested to complete printed instructions.

After soaking and washing, there is the "fleshing", scraping off the fat, flesh

and membrane from the flesh side of the hide. If the membrane is left, the tanning solution will not be absorbed. This step is a lot of work but must be done well to produce a clean looking, well tanned piece of leather. The hide is placed flesh-side up on a smooth and rounded hard surface, such as a two-by-ten board. Work is done with fleshing knife, crosscut saw, scythe blade or a large butcher knife.

Next the skin is placed in a series of chemical solutions and clean water rinses. When making leather without hair or wool attached, a soaking in hydrated lime causes the hair wool to slip and be scraped away. Lime is then washed away using a lactic acid or cider vinegar solution. Following this, the skin is pickled in a mild acid solution, to dissolve and remove the natural gelatin, a step called "killing the glue" in tanning

Tanning (Page S-6)

ATTENTION Homeowners Vinyl Siding SPECIAL

Winter Pricing Limited Time Only

Solid
**VINYL
SIDING**

Professionally Installed
Backed By a 40 Year Guarantee

AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

For a limited time only we will install with every vinyl siding installation at no additional charge, 1000 sq. ft. of three-eighths inch shelter wrap. (High efficiency underlayment insulation.) R1.6-R3.4. This air infiltration fighter will save you fuel - energy - and best of all - money.

Offer ends 2/28/81

Valley Gutter & Siding Inc.

373-1886

Valley has proven it's the name you can trust.

MEI 21 28 2 25



Drawing by Kate Lord, from Malabar Farm, by Louis Bromfield, Harper and Bros., 1947

Fabulous 32 HOUR In-Stock Carpet Sale

Save \$3 to \$6 a sq. yd.

featuring
Evans Black
fine carpet fashions
by Armstrong

Dense Nylon Saxony	Sells elsewhere \$8.99	Sale \$5.99
Rich Looking Saxony	Sells elsewhere \$14.99	Sale \$9.99
thick Saxony Plushes of Antron III	Sells elsewhere \$19.99	Sale \$13.99

Sale ends February 28, 1981

Featuring over 7,000 square yards of rugs, rolls and remnants at rock-bottom prices. Many other selections too numerous to list.

The Village Carpet Shop

299 SALEM ST., READING

Exit 34 Off Route 128/Cumberland Plaza - Opposite Wes Parker's

Open 9:30-5:30 Daily; Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-9 — 944-3010

Can
you
beat
the
Boggle
Brain?
(See
Page S-2)

HEATING SYSTEMS LOWER YOUR HEAT COST



H.B. SMITH
SINCE 1853

30% AVERAGE FUEL SAVINGS

\$1500 - 100,000 B.T.U.

PAYMENTS - \$53/MONTH

ED MATHEWS INC.

LICENSE NO. 8647

438-4058



735 Inc. presents Outreach benefit

Hilary and Zerph are a Boston based performing duo that combine elements of mime, clowning and story-telling to create a unique form of entertainment for all ages, where the common-place becomes majestic and everyday holds the promise of a new look at something old.

Hilary and Zerph have appeared throughout New England performing and teaching in a variety of places including The Peoples Theatre and Hasty Pudding Theatre in Boston, University of Mass. in Amherst, elementary through Senior High

Schools, Libraries, Fairs, and Festivals. They will be presenting a Benefit Concert in the Melrose Jr. High School Auditorium on Saturday, February 28 at 2:00. For further information please call 662-7350. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The performance is being sponsored by the 735 Inc. Youth Outreach Programs to raise funds for transportation to and from activities. 735 Inc. is a private non-profit human services agency for adolescents and their families in the Eastern Middlesex area.

Family medicine training expanded

New England Memorial Hospital's program to train physicians as specialists in family medicine will expand significantly this year to include six additional physicians and added

facilities and hours in the Family Care Center, announces Dr. John Danis, program director.

Certified and opened in 1979, the three-year family practice residency program will expand its

staff of residents by this July to include fourteen physicians.

Resident physicians, based in the Family Care Center in the Medical Arts Building, will be caring for an increasing number of families and individuals, reports Danis.

Three new examination rooms, conference room, and physician's library will be added to the family-medicine complex of examination rooms, minor-surgery room, reception and office rooms in the Family Care Center.

Open for appointments during normal office hours, the Family Care Center will extend its hours, beginning in March, to include Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

One of over 360 such programs nationwide, but the only one in greater Boston, the family practice residency program trains physicians in all basic areas of medicine from obstetrics to internal medicine, as well as offering physicians elective study in a wide range of specialty areas.

Expansion of the family medicine program at the Stoneham hospital parallels its acceptance not only by the community but also by the medical constituency, notes Danis.

Appropriateness reviewed

The North Shore Health Planning Council will hold a public hearing about the appropriateness of inpatient psychiatric units, computer tomography scanners, neonatal intensive care units, and long term care facilities located in Health Service Area VI. The hearing is scheduled for Monday, March 2, 1981 at 6:30 p.m. at the Salem

Council on Aging, 5 Broad Street, Salem. All North Shore residents are invited to testify whether these services are suited to their needs.

These "Appropriateness Reviews" will measure whether supply of services is adequate ("availability"), service is easily obtained ("accessibility") and is coordinated with other kinds of care ("continuity"), costs reasonable ("cost") and care is satisfactory to consumers ("acceptability") and meets professional standards ("quality").

The reviews will also use other standards mandated by the National Health Planning Act (Public Law 93-641) and subsequent regulations. These include the needs of groups at risk of illness, equitable treatment for Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs), needs for energy conservation, and the availability of more effective ways of providing care.

The Council's Health Systems Plan uses many of the above yardsticks to measure health care on the North Shore. Appropriateness reviews of particular institutions—to be conducted at least every five years—are therefore inherent to health planning for the area.

The review of "appropriateness" of institutional health services is a new function for health systems agencies.

The hearing and review of testimony will be conducted according to criteria previously adopted by the Council, 10 First Avenue, Peabody, Ma. 01960 (531-7006 or 593-0246). Any person unable to attend the hearing may submit written statements to the Director of Planning by March 2, 1981.

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ME2 25-3-118

What can the skies tell you?

March 1: Mercury is stationary among the stars and resumes its direct (easterly) motion. The planet is in the morning sky, to the right (west) of the sun. It passed between sun and earth (inferior conjunction) two weeks ago, and it has been separating swiftly to the sun's right since then. As it resumes its easterly motion (the same direction in which the sun moves through the stars), its rate of separation from the sun slows down until, on the 15th, it reaches its maximum distance (elongation) from the sun. From now until the end of March, Mercury will be in position to be seen as a morning star, but westerly (morning) elongations are not favorable at this time of year. The planet rises too late and too slowly to be seen during morning twilight.

March 3: You may still see the waning crescent moon this morning in the late twilight, but not on the following mornings. Next time you see the moon it will be an evening crescent, in the western sky after sundown, several days after it passes the sun on the 6th (new moon).

March 8: The moon is at perigee today, the position in its orbit where it is nearest to the earth. One effect of perigee is to increase the moon's tidal force, so that high tides are higher than normal and low tides lower. The tidal range at perigee is about 20 percent greater than the average range. The greatest tidal ranges occur when perigee occurs close to new or full moon, but new moon this month was two days ago.

March 11-12: The bright star near the crescent moon tonight is Aldebaran, in Taurus. It appears well up in the south after sunset, with the star just below and a little to the left of the lower horn (tip) of the moon. During the evening, the moon will move to the left above the star, passing closest to it about 12 a.m. on the 12th (Eastern standard time), then moving off to the east (left). Moonset occurs at about midnight, local time. The moon passes so close to the star that it covers Aldebaran (an occultation) over northern Canada and Alaska.

March 15: Mercury is at greatest westerly elongation, its greatest distance to the sun's right (west). This places the planet in the best position to be seen as a morning

star, but the chances of seeing it vary widely from one elongation to another, depending on several factors. This is not a good elongation, because Mercury's position, to the sun's right, places it farther south, where it rises too late and too slowly before the sun to be seen easily.

March 20: The sun arrives at the vernal equinox at 12:03 p.m., EST, and spring begins in the Northern Hemisphere (autumn in the Southern Hemisphere). At the vernal equinox, the sun is directly above the earth's equator, moving from south of the equatorial plane to the north. The word "equinox" means equal nights, implying that day and night are equal in duration (12 hours long each) when the sun is at this position. This is true theoretically, but not actually, because of the way we calculate the length of the day. From sunrise (when the upper edge of the sun first appears above the horizon) till sunset (when the upper edge sets), the interval today is about 12 hours, 8 minutes.

March 20-21: Planet-watchers will find Jupiter and Saturn interesting tonight, and non-planet-watchers should find them particularly easy to locate. The moon is the reason for both. It's full moon tonight, and the moon, Jupiter, and Saturn rise almost together and move across the sky together through the night. The two planets will be the only objects you can see near the moon, the only two bright enough to shine through the scattered moonlight in the atmosphere (Jupiter is the brighter of the two planets). Shortly after dark, the rising moon will be above the two planets, and it may seem that all three objects are climbing through the sky at the same rate.

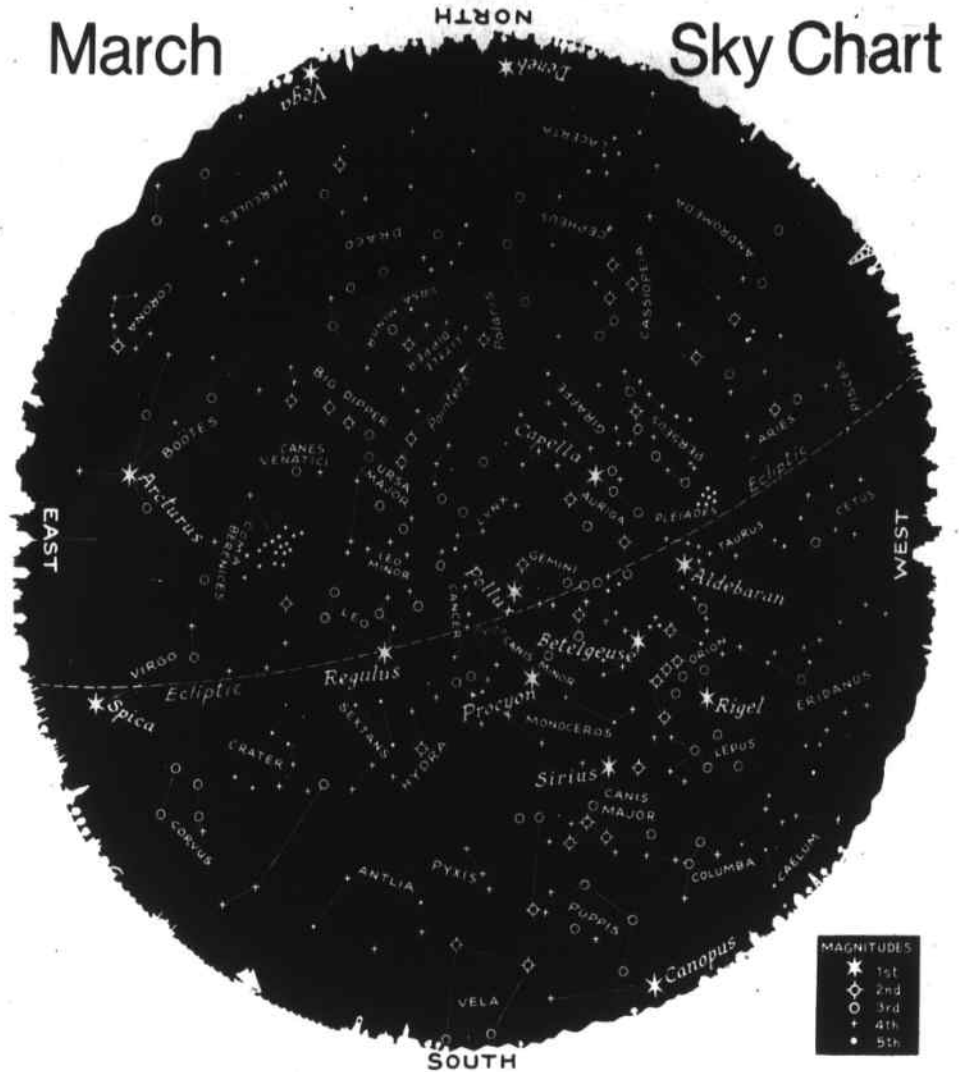
Not so, however, as you can see by watching them carefully, even for an hour or so. It will appear that the moon is rising more slowly than the two planets. What's really happening, of course, is that the moon, moving to the left (east) around the earth, is sliding past Jupiter and Saturn, passing above Jupiter at about 8 p.m. E.S.T., above Saturn about three hours later. After it passes them, the moon will separate slowly to their left.

March 21: The moon is at apogee, the position in its orbit where it is most distant from the earth.

March 26-27: Jupiter and Saturn have been "morning stars" until now, even though, for the last two months, they have obviously been prominent objects in the early evening sky. But until now, they have been rising after sundown, remaining in the sky after sunrise, technically placing them in the morning sky (to the sun's right, rather than to its left). On the 26th, Jupiter is at opposition, and on the 27th, Saturn, relative to the sun, which means that they are neither to the right nor left of the sun, but halfway around from it, opposite in Earth's sky. At this position, they rise at sunset and set at sunrise, remaining above the horizon all night. They also leave the morning sky and become "evening stars". From now on, they rise before sunset and set before the sun rises.

Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson
Director, the American Museum
of Natural History, New York
Christian Science Monitor
News Service

March Sky Chart



By a staff artist

Northern Hemisphere gazer's guide

The sky chart is designed to correspond to the sky at 10 p.m. the first of the month, 9 p.m. in the middle of the month, and 8 p.m. at the end of the month, standard time.

Mail order problems

By Debbie Doncov

I ordered some special Christmas ornaments from

a mail order catalog. I sent the order in October. I was going to use the ornaments as Christmas gifts, but I received the ornaments in January after Christmas. Can I get my money back, and if so, how do I do it?

A. Yes, you have a right to a full refund. One of the major problems with mail order is late delivery. The

Federal Trade Commission has adopted rulings on mail order rights. The rules state that:

You must receive or order merchandise when the seller says you will.

If no delivery date is written, the merchandise must be shipped within 30 days. If you don't receive

the shipment within the written time or 30 days, (if no delivery date is stated), you have a right to cancel the order. You have no obligation to accept the merchandise or pay for goods if the order is delayed.

The seller should notify you if the promised delivery date cannot be met. When notified, you have two options: (1) accept a new shipment date or (2) cancel the order and receive full refund within 7 business days. No response to the seller's notification means you accept delayed shipment.

These rules do not apply to mail order photo finishing, magazine sub-

scriptions, seeds and plants and C.O.D. (cash-on-delivery) orders.

In your case, if the seller did not notify you of delayed shipment and there was no delivery date stated, you should have received the merchandise within 30 days. You should return the ornaments to the company, and in writing demand a full refund. Send a copy of the bill, the catalog number and any other important information. Remember to save the original bills.

If you have any problems with a mail order company, write to the company first. If you receive no response or resolution after 30 days, write and com-

plain to the following: (1) A local newspaper, radio or TV "Actionline" or "Hotline" (2) Mail Order Actionline, DMMA, East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017 (3) Consumer Protection, FTC Boston Regional Office, 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Ma. 02114.

You may also file a complaint with your local Better Business Bureau, but they may not resolve your complaint. Save all copies of all your correspondence, bills and

checks. Act promptly. The longer you wait, the harder it is to get results.

This column will not resolve the problems for individuals. It will explain how consumers can help themselves. Address mail to Consumer Notes, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742. (Debbie Doncov is Extension Home Economist-Consumer Economics for Middlesex County Extension Service in Concord.)

Our Place

In this time of economic uncertainty, when products don't last, prices soar, and the economy takes a nosedive, what could be more cost effective than genuine leather?

Our Place M.E.L.D. Center Inc. will be featuring a beginning leathercraft workshop on Wednesday afternoon March 4 from 3:00-4:30 p.m. for ten consecutive weeks. The class will introduce the basics of working with leather such as tooling, dying, finishing and the use of patterns. Projects will include keyrings, wristbands, watchbands, belts and wallets. The workshop will be conducted by Paul Scalera, who has had extensive experience as a leather craftsman and teacher. The fee is \$25, which will include all materials.

The class will be limited to five so register by calling Our Place — M.E.L.D. Center Inc. Monday-Thursday 9-5, (438-5911).

Eat your way to better health

What you eat is how you grow, run, and feel about yourself.

A panel of health professionals will explore the relationship of nutrition to mental health, sports, childhood development, and adult life in a March series of forums at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Beginning on March 1, the public forums will be held on four Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Panelists on the forums, titled "Nutrition — Pathway to Health," will include dietitians, physicians, psychologists, and parents.

The perspective of an athlete will be presented by Dave McGivray, marathoner known for his long-distance treks across the country and along the eastern seaboard.

"Nutrition for Children and Young Adults" will be presented March 1 by Dr. Mirna Aeschlimann, chief of pediatrics at New England Memorial. Diana Gordy, specialist in pediatric and prenatal

nutrition at NEMH; Nancy Cotton, director of the child psychiatric unit at NEMH; and Dianne Herrick, mother of four children and foster parent to 100.

"Nutrition for Sports" will be discussed March 8 by Joan Cuniff, administrative dietitian at NEMH; and Dave McGivray, long-distance runner.

On March 15, "Nutrition and Mental Health" will be discussed by Julie Fernekes, masters candidate, and Kris Vaughan, instructor, from the Atlantic Nutrition Association; and Nancy Sheard, educator from the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center in Waltham.

On March 22 "What's New in Nutrition" will be presented by Michelle Gallant, teaching dietitian at NEMH; and Constance Jordan, professor of nutrition at Framingham State College.

The forums are free and open to the public. More information may be obtained by calling Dietary Services, New England Memorial Hospital at 665-1740.

Preventing heart disease

What are your chances for developing heart disease? What can you do about it?

These are the questions community members can find answers to at a Coronary Risk Class beginning March 5 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, announces Darell McWilliams, health educator.

Considered especially helpful for those with high blood pressure and/or history of heart attack or stroke, the Coronary Risk Class will meet in two evening sessions from 7 to 9 in the hospital auditorium.

Evaluation of coronary risk will be based on a comprehensive health screen and health history report.

In the first class, participants will receive

health screenings including tests of height and weight, resting heart rate, blood pressure and blood tests determining glucose, cholesterol, triglycerides and lipoprotein levels.

There will also be a film and discussion of risk factors of coronary heart disease.

The second class, held on March 26, at the same time in the auditorium, will focus on recommendations for lowering the risk of heart disease. Lab reports will be presented along with the benefits of reaching ideal levels of cholesterol and other risk factors.

There is a minimal charge of \$25. for the Coronary Risk Class, reports McWilliams. For more information, individuals may call Health Education, New England Memorial Hospital, 665-1740, ext. 426.

Chinese Cooking Lessons

Small groups with class participation

Learn to make dishes from all regions: soups, appetizers, fish, meat, vegetable dishes, dim sum, and much, much, more!

Beginner Classes begin:

Monday, March 16, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4, 9:15 a.m.

Advanced Classes begin:

Tuesday, March 24, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 6, 9:15 a.m.

For more information please call Maida Eisenberg 658-9808

PLEASE SEND INFORMATION TO:

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MAIL THIS COUPON TO: Maida Eisenberg
437 Salem St., Wilmington, Ma. 01887

One Pound T-Bone Super Steak

Tonight, get a taste of the good life at Ramada. Dine out with your family or friends and enjoy a great steak — tender, moist and full-flavored. Reserve yours ahead.

One pound T-Bone Steak Dinner Served with Garden Salad • Baked Potato • Garlic Toast \$9.95

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MONDAY, MARCH 2

LUNCHEON
Banana Nut Pancakes \$2.65
DINNER (served after 4 p.m.)

Sirloin Tips on Bed of Noodles (inc. salad) \$2.99

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

LUNCHEON
Cheese Omelette Special Reg. \$2.95 \$2.49
DINNER (served after 4 p.m.)

Ham Steak Dinner Reg. \$4.35 \$3.99

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

LUNCHEON
Blueberry Pancakes Reg. \$2.65 \$2.39
DINNER (served after 4 p.m.)

Sirloin Tips on Bed of Noodles (inc. salad) \$2.99

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

LUNCHEON
Frank & Beans \$2.25
DINNER (served after 4 p.m.)

Veal Parmesan Reg. \$3.75 \$3.49

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

LUNCHEON & DINNER
Fish & Fries \$2.49 2 for 1 Special

— ALSO — (For Luncheon Only) Monday thru Friday Soup and Sandwich Specials

COUPON OFFER
BUY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING DINNERS...GET THE SECOND AT 1/2 PRICE!
• Liver & Onions • Chicken Fried Steak • Breast of Chicken Parmesan

Coupon good Mon. March 2-Fri. March 6

International House of Pancakes Restaurant 163 Main Street Stoneham

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Enjoy all your appetite desires... 40 feet of buffet tables laden with Augustine's favorite dishes!

Start by creating YOUR OWN ANTIPASTO Feast On

VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA SHRIMP AUGUSTINE SAUSAGE or VEAL CACCIATORE

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ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL HALL

30 Pleasant St., Stoneham

Saturday, March 7th, 1981 8 P.M.

Admission \$2.00 — \$1.00 Chip Returned At Door — CASH PRIZES —

For advance tickets call 438-0998 or 438-4629

AFRICAN VIOLET MEETING

If you enjoy plants, especially African Violets, set the evening of March 9th aside. The Merrimack Valley African Violet Society, The North Shore African Violet Society, and The Patriots African Violet Society are holding a special joint meeting and you are invited. They will be meeting at the Reading Community Center, 52 Sanborn St., at 8:00 P.M. Each club will give a presentation on a facet of violet culture, questions will be answered, and there will be plants for sale. Hope to see you there!

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Reading Symphony Orchestra will perform its second concert of its forty-eighth season on Sunday, March 1 at 3:30 P.M. at the Reading Memorial High School auditorium, 62 Oakland Road.

The orchestra members have been rehearsing since early January to present an interesting and varied concert for the music lovers of the area.

"Symphonia in B Flat" by Johannes Christian Bach, a son of Johannes Sebastian Bach, will be performed, along with Schubert's "Symphony in B Flat," Sibelius' "Symphony One in E Minor," and Charles Tomlinson Griffiths' "White Peacock."

Reading is the smallest community in the United States to support a symphony orchestra. Orchestra members come from Reading and many surrounding towns.

Everyone is invited to a Sunday afternoon of fine music.

Tickets will be available at the door.

TRAVEL

In response to the growing need for trained Travel Agents, Middlesex Community College's Community Services Division, Bedford, offers two courses in March. The World of Travel: Passport To New Careers is a one day seminar on Saturday, March 21st, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. This is an opportunity to obtain an overview of the field, be introduced to procedures, learn to read airline schedules, and receive a geography lesson on vacation spots while also learning travel tips. Discussion will include the suitability of this type of work for workshop participants, and will provide information on the many types of jobs available in this fast growing field.

The International Travel Agent Training Course begins March 10th for eight weeks on Tuesday evenings, 6:45-9:45 p.m. A travel agency level knowledge of ticketing and tariffs, or training in a

Travel Agent Training Program is required. This is a basic course in understanding international airline routings, tariffs and ticketing. Steamship, ferry and rail information will be discussed. Basic tourism information will complete this basic course for Travel Agents. To register or for further information about the wide range of low cost workshops and courses offered by Middlesex Community College's Community Services Division, call 275-8910, Ext. 951. A catalog will be mailed to you upon request.

ALZHEIMER DISEASE

Spouses and primary caregivers of people who suffer from Alzheimer's disease are invited to join a support group which will begin mid March. Group participants will have a chance to share experiences, vent their feelings and to gather educational information about Alzheimer's disease. The group will be led by Lydia Leacock, Community Education Specialist, of Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association Inc., and Marcia Rothenberg, Staff Social Worker from Symmes Hospital.

Alzheimer's disease, often unpublicized, is a progressive neurological disorder that affects six in every 1000 people. Often diagnosed in elderly people, the disease can also affect middle aged persons both male and female. Initial symptoms of Alzheimer's include memory loss and declining intellectual functioning. The disease can be confused with symptoms of severe depression and requires a physician's diagnosis.

For more information or to interview for the support group, call Lydia Leacock at 641-0970 or Marcia Rothenberg at 646-1500. The group is free and is open to spouses or caregivers of Alzheimer's victims who live in Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

ENSEMBLE CONCERT

The Colorado College New Music Ensemble, under the direction of Stephen Scott, will present a concert as a guest of New England Conservatory on Sunday, March 1. The Ensemble will present a program of recent works by contemporary American composers Joseph Auner, Carlton Gamer, Tom Ross, Jr., Stephen Scott, Curtis F. Smith and Richard Toensing. The concert will begin at 3:00 p.m. in the Conservatory's Brown Hall, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. Admission is free. For more information, call

262-1120.

The March 1st concert is part of the Colorado College New Music Ensemble's tenth annual concert tour. The 1981 tour will also include performances at Soundscape in New York City and Smith College in Northampton, Ma. The Ensemble, comprised principally of undergraduate students, was founded by Colorado College faculty member Stephen Scott in 1972, and has performed extensively across the nation.

POETS CONFERENCE

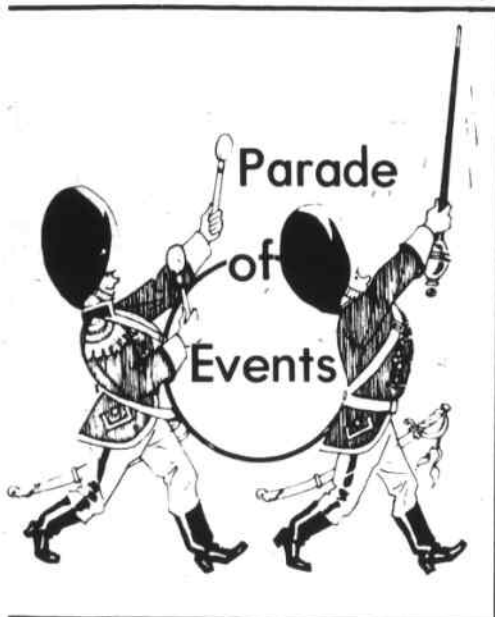
The New England Poets' Conference will be held this year at Harvard University, May 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. The conference offers individual advisement and a wide variety of workshops led by a group of well-known poets and authors, including nationally acclaimed poets Lewis Turco, Herb Courson, and Joe Bruchac. For further information about the New England Poets' Conference, call Polyarts: 732-2060, or write: The New England Poets' Conference, P.O. Box 1981, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

AUTOGRAPH

Come one — come all — we have an autographed baseball! It is autographed by all the 1980 Red Sox players and it is yours for the right bid. With recent Red Sox trades, this baseball is sure to become a valuable treasure for any sports fan.

If you are interested in our Red Sox baseball, pick up a ticket to the Pack 535 ham supper for the benefit of the Ronald McDonald House which will be held on Saturday, February 28, 1981 at the First Congregational Church, Fellowship Hall, Main Street, Stoneham. Pack 535 cub scouts are sponsoring a hearty meal of ham, beans, tossed salad, potatoes, rolls and dessert too. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Our autographed baseball will be auctioned after supper.

The Ronald House in Brookline is a home-away-from-home where families can live with their children while they undergo treatments for cancer or leukemia. Instead of Mom or Dad sleeping in a chair next to their child's bed in a hospital room, the family can be together at the Ronald House. Meals are cooked and eaten in the community kitchen and dining room and there is a playground for the children with toys and games. The time between treatments can be hard and worrisome but at the Ronald House there are people in the same situation — people to talk to, a helpful hand, and support at a time when it is



needed the most. Those brothers or sisters who are usually left at home with relatives or friends trying to deal with feelings of their own can visit the Ronald House and be together as a family.

On February 28, 1981 there will be a hearty meal, entertainment by the Stoneham Dixieland Band and our auction. We have Bruins tickets, Stoneham license plates, a subscription to the Stoneham Independent, other interesting items and, of course, our autographed baseball.

The McDonalds character, "Hamburgler", will be dropping by with prizes and gift certificates for fries, cokes, or hamburgers. We will have McDonalds helium balloons and a Ronald McDonald cake for some lucky person to take home.

If you would like to know more about the Ronald House or if you are interested in our autographed baseball or other auction items and would like to pick up a ticket or two, please call B. Flynn at 438-5697.

HOME CARE

Representatives from eight cities and towns will attend the special meeting, Thursday, March 12, at 9:30 A.M., of the Malden Mystic Valley Home Care Inc., held in Roland Graham Hall, Forest Street, Malden.

The featured speaker will be Debra Severson, audiologist on the staff of the Communication Diseases Department of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn. An expert on hearing problems, she will outline many simple solutions and point out the fallacy of the current stigma regarding hearing aides.

Her new current project is known as "HEAR", for hearing evaluation and rehabilitation.



EMBR president Marie T. Wood (right) welcomed local Realtors Robert D. Commito, Realty World Bilodeau, John F. MacDonnell, Kaine & Wentworth, and Mary B. Brainard, Gregory & Weaver, to the membership recently.



EMBR president Marie T. Wood (3rd from right) posed with local Realtors honored at a recent meeting for their change of status from Associate to Active members. They are (from left): David O'Neil, Kingman & Richardson, Marjorie A. Kelley, Century 21 Boardwalk, Barbara J. Scott and Susan C. Theophanis, Gregory & Weaver, president Wood, Wayne M. Lewis and Daniel J. Fitzpatrick, Century 21 Boardwalk.

Alcohol abuse costly

Alcoholism and alcohol abuse cost the nation at least \$42 billion annually. So says the Fourth Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health released by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Senator Gordon J. Humphrey (R-N.H.), new Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, noted that the costs to society reflect estimates of lost production due to absence from work, health care expenditures, motor vehicle accidents and violent crimes while under the influence of alcohol, and spending for prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and education programs.

Senator Humphrey emphasized that the financial aspect is only part of the negative impact of alcohol abuse. According to Humphrey, the family discord, divorces, child neglect and domestic violence associated with alcoholism and alcohol abuse "could not be given a price tag, never in a million years."

The Fourth Special Report on Alcohol and Health reviews present knowledge on patterns of alcohol consumption, the health consequences of alcohol abuse, the social implications of abuse, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation activities, and other related subjects.

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FULL SIZE SNOOPY CRIB

99⁹⁹

Double drop sides, raised Snoopy decal. Teething rails. Colorful play balls. (Mattress not included). Unassembled.

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Single drop side. Walnut finish. Adjustable spring. Teething rails. (Mattress not included). Unassembled.

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Posture support. 4" thick. Flame retardant cotton cushioning. Perma foam.

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Lightweight. Safety strap. Folds for storage.

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adjustable legs. (Mattress not incl.). Unassembled.

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DELUXE FOLDING HIGH CHAIR

21⁹²

Vinyl padded seat with high back. Plastic molded tray & footrest. Safety belt.

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SWIVEL WHEEL STROLLER

39⁸⁶

Padded seat and back. Fully adjustable, reclining backrest with safety belt.

ALL PEREGO AT BIG DISCOUNTS



RECLINING SWING

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Molded plastic seat swings for 15 min. after winding. Unassembled.

ALL GRACO AT BIG DISCOUNTS



ELECTRONIC LEARNING AID

68⁷⁶

MAIL IN REBATE AVAILABLE

12⁰⁰

FINAL COST

56⁷⁶

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED — Details at store — ALL TEXAS INSTRUMENTS AT BIG DISCOUNTS



ELECTRONIC LEARNING AID

72⁹⁴

MAIL IN REBATE AVAILABLE

15⁰⁰

FINAL COST

57⁹⁴

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED — Details at store — ALL TEXAS INSTRUMENTS AT BIG DISCOUNTS

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JOHNSON'S NEWBORN 24'S	1.98
VASELINE BABY LOTION 16 OZ.	1.97
JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 16 OZ.	2.48
Q-TIPS 170 COUNT	94¢
ENFAMIL QUART	1.18
SIMILAC QUART	1.18
SIMILAC CONCENTRATE	77¢



2 PIECE TODDLER PAJAMA SET

348

100% polyester. Toddler girls & boys sizes 2-4.

ALL COSCO



UNDERWEAR

394

Boys & girls sizes 2-4 & 6-8. Underwear is Union Underwear Company's registered trademark for its coordinated underwear sets. 1979.

ALL COSCO



1 PIECE INFANT SLEEPER

296

Machine washable. Sizes 12-24 mos.

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LITTLE GOLDEN BOOK PRESCHOOL ASSORTMENT

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EACH



PAINT WITH WATER BOOK ASSORTMENT

73¢

EACH

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WARM JOHNS - (2 layer underwear)

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Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SKYR FACTORY OUTLET

Scandia Trading Co.
15 Lowell Avenue
Winchester, Ma.

(from Page S-1)

Tanning revisted

parlance. Then the skin goes into a mineral salts bath for several days (this is when "tanning" occurs).

Each of these steps is more fully described in other places and no tanner should even begin without first reading a full set of instructions.

Picking raw skin

Before any of this can happen you need a skin. It can be from your own animal, by paying the slaughterhouse a extra few dollars. Ordinarily, the slaughterer keeps the skin as partial payment for services. If you have no animal of your own, find an owner about to send an animal off to slaughter and ask him/her to request the skin be returned (and of course pay them for the extra cost so incurred). But be selective - if there are holes in the body of the skin, reject it, it is not worth the effort to tan. Holes at the edges are not so bad. If the skin was poorly salted, slippage of hair or wool will signal deterioration, a reason to reject it. If a sheepskin, accept only one free of burrs and chaff, or plan to pick them out by hand. Best pelts usually come from young animals in top condition. Older animal skins are less uniform, the belly and flanks being thinner than the neck and back, which usually is too thick for use in a garment. Skilled curriers can reduce this thickness with talented knife strokes, but you cannot. If it is a garment you are to be sewing, start out with thin skins like rabbit or baby lamb (many are slaughtered for the Easter market). Craftspeople who manufacture skin garments for sale usually buy commercially tanned sheepskins called "shearlings".

Beginners are advised to start small, maybe make a sheepskin chair seat, using short-wolled skin. It is suggested the first-trimmer away leg parts of the hide to simplify tanning. Plan to spend ten dollars in supplies to get you going, plus a couple of dollars for a pelt.

List One Sources:

J.W. Elwood Catalog, Box 3507, Main Office, Omaha, Nebraska 68172. Their

Krome-Tan supplies come with complete tanning instructions.

"The Shepherd" magazine has three articles reprinted on tanning sheepskin, one of which yields a skin that is washable. Send \$1.75 to them at RD1, Box 67, Sheffield, Mass. 01257.

"Home Manufacture of Furs and Skins", by A.B. Farnham, 283 pages, \$3 to "Fur, Fish, Game", 2878 East Main St., Columbus, Ohio 43209. This book was written awhile ago and is enjoyable to browse through. Recipes are included for making buckskin, so are quotes from George Catlin who observed the Crow Indians making it in 1832. From this same source you can get "Home Tanning and Leather Making", same price, which is based on USDA information for farmers wanting to tan their own cowhides.

Farmer's Bulletin 2264, \$1.40 at the USGPO Bookstore, room G25, Kennedy Building, Government Center, Boston, Mass. 02203. Here are detailed photos on skinning a sheep. For another \$2 there is similar bulletin on beef.



List two

Tanneries

Woburn, Winchester, Wilmington, Stoneham and Reading

February 24, 1938

Wilmington- Perry & Harriman, C.S. Harriman.
Reading- Geo. F. Furbush.
Stoneham- Blank Bros., Mawhinney, Fitzgerald, Van Tassel Co., Wm. Tidd, J.H. Murphy, Henry Folsom.
Winchester- Alexander Moseley.

Jordan's, Waldemeyer, Maxwell, Loring-Avery, Blank Bros. and Beggs and Cobb.

Woburn- J.B. Winn on Salem St., John Cummings, James Maguire, C.D. Bishop, Patrick Dever and Otis Bacon in Cummingsville, Stephen Dow Leather Co. on Pleasant St., Claffy & Hayes on Harrison Ave., J.K. Plummer and Burbank on Hill St., Thos. Stuart on Campbell St., E.L. Shaw, P. McGowan, E.A. Dow, American Hide & Leather Co., Peterson Tanning Co., Bay State Tanning Co. and W.C. Parker on Cross St., Woburn, John P. Crane and Beggs & Cobb on Crane's Lane.

John K. Murdock, Horace Conn, E.C. Ramsdell, F.E. Cottle, Furbush & McGowan, Freeman-Loring, Theodore Zschetzah, H.M. Snyder, Lilly Leather Co. and Bryant & King on Conn St., E.C. Cottle, E.M. Blake and Cummings Leather Co. on Fowle St., B.F. Kimball, P.W. Kenney, Kenney & Murphy and Dorrittong Lea Co. on Main St., J. Houston, White and Tolman-Fox Co. off Green St., T.F. Boyle Co., C.E. Schaeffer, Skinner & True and Thayer-Foss Co. on Green St., Robert Duncan, L. Beebe, Prime Tanning Co., E.C. Fischer and Enoch Sears on Munroe St., James Skinner on Chestnut St., W.P. Fox and Jacob Kendall on Kilby St., Griffin Place off Main St.

James Robertson, James Kendall, Frank Magrath, J.H. Murphy and S. Pollard on Eastern Ave., F.C. Parker on Sturgis St., Harry Clark on Mishawum, Ingersoll on Sherman Place, T. Boutelle and Sawtelle on Green St., Algonquin Leather Co., Lord Tanning Co., Otis Cummings, Daniel W. Bond, B.F. Kimball, American Hide & Leather Co., Winn-Eaton Co., Todd & Blake, Bond & Tidd, Louis F. Bond, Wm. Tidd, Ray Japanning Co., Buckman & Kean, Crescent Tanning Co. and Murray Leather on Salem St., Sherburne Bros. and John J. Riley on Park St., Jas. Little on High St., Murray Leather Co. and Hugh D. Murray on Campbell St., J.B. Connolly on Broad St.

West Medford - Stone-Timlow, Schenck-Adams Co.
Cambridge- Muller Bros.

TOTAL 107 tanning firms

Can the boss act?

A new trend among American corporations is for chief executives to enter a domain formerly reserved almost exclusively for actors and sports heroes — the chiefs are starring in television commercials for their companies.

A recent report in Fortune magazine said the execs are doing it not for pleasure (though some enjoy it) or for fame (though most gain a good measure), but rather to add a generous helping of credibility to their companies' messages.

And most, however at home they might be in boardrooms or budget meetings, are at a loss the first time the lights come on and the cameras roll. But they're gifted and hardworking, or they wouldn't have risen to the positions they hold. So they soon adapt to the rigors of becoming television personalities. Some tell their companies' stories very well, as journalist George Cantor recently pointed out in a column in the Detroit News:

"I wonder if you've seen the new Schlitz beer commercials. An executive in a business suit appears and tells you he runs the joint" and that he may be the only master brewer who runs a major brewery. "I respond to that, just as I like Frank Borman being in charge of Eastern

would or could be there. She was positive that somewhere in her bed there would be a spider that would bite her.

There is more than one household in which a member of the family is incapable of killing a spider or an insect. When a spider is seen it would have to be watched sometimes for hours until another member of the family arrived to execute the death wish. Many people do not like spiders, but an individual with a phobia of spiders may have intense emotional responses. Some individuals become violently ill: dizziness, trembling, vomiting and weakness in limbs. Upon encountering a spider some even resort to lying down because of the physical drain the experience has brought. Others become petrified and frozen in place.

While a healthy far and strong dislike for insects may always be present in a phobic's lifetime, with constructive therapy and opportunities to verbalize or discuss the instances with a knowing counselor insect phobia can be successfully overcome.

There are two very broad generalities which can be made about insect phobias. Most suffering from this intense fear are women. In addition, almost all trace the onset back into childhood. Some very

Moving in (from Page S-1)

"You're not thinking what I think you're thinking," I said, picturing what the owner of the Beetle would say if he found an old bureau poking through the roof of his car.

"No," he said, then added, "but on the way in I noticed a nice-looking bureau in the hallway. It's been there since last week when we first came to look at this apartment. Let's take that one and leave this one in its place."

I said, "You're crazy! I'm not going to help you steal a bureau that probably still belongs to somebody."

"They're most likely throwing it away anyway," he theorized, "so we'd just be helping them."

The next thing I knew I was helping my roommate slide the old chest out to the hallway and slide the new one into our apartment. I must admit, it looked pretty good in the corner next to the bathroom door, and come to think of it, nobody ever commented on the switch.

We moved in the rest of our belongings, which amounted to a small studio couch that doubled as a bed; a plastic-covered mat big enough for one person to sleep on; a small metal kitchen table a couple of folding metal chairs that didn't match each other or the table; a big, comfortable-looking living room chair that sagged in the middle because the springs were broken; an alarm clock-radio; a record player; a few alums; our clothes; a few dishes and some silverware. We managed

beautiful horror stories have been spun out in the process of coming to terms with insects.

There are various ways to deal with the phobia of insects. Basically, we find that the therapeutic process must be tailored to an individual's needs and personality. Broadly speaking, we find clients discovering solace with therapy directed in three major areas.

Some therapists have used the process of verbalization with tremendous success. Using this method a client is encouraged to discuss at length the encounters, confrontations and experiences with the particular insect which has caused the phobic response. Many individuals have discovered that through talking about past situations and ventilating inner feelings the phobic response completely disappeared. For some, it has been gradual; for others, it has been immediate.

A large segment of counselors seek to rid insect phobia using a visual process and incorporating various aids and props. One particular client had a very deep phobia of bees. Early in therapy she was asked to bring in photographs of bees and pictures in magazines or books. She was able to interact visually with the object of her immense fear. In time, she was able to hold a glass jar containing a dead bee and, subsequently, three dead bees. Even-

tually, the dead bees were poured onto the table and with a darning needle she moved them around. The phobia was overcome when she felt calm and at ease watching a lively bee fly around inside a glass jar. To this very day she has a fear of the flying bee and walks very carefully in her yard each summer. However, she no longer gets the rashes nor phobic responses which had crippled her life.

Dealing with a phobia of insects can also be done using dreams of the unconscious. Very often an analysis of one's dreams can unearth major personality issues which have been symbolically focused in the particular insect. If there seems to have been no conscious childhood origin of the phobia, one may uncover hidden, unknown factors which have been projected upon a particular insect and what function that insect plays in life.

Coming to terms with a phobia of an insect can be challenging! The diversity and colorful aspects of human personality come to the foreground. Each individual brings a new, different life experience which can be confronted with creativity and originality. In the end a new Kingdom is experienced when the former foe can continue to crawl and fly in his own world while allowing we humans to carry on our business as usual.

very loud whoosh. I felt something grainy pepper my face, and I coughed and gasped as I inadvertently breathed it in; it felt like particles of sand hitting me during a sudden gust of wind. I left up and flicked on the light.

I heard my roommate cry out, "What's the matter?"

I knew immediately what had happened: a cloud of dust was finally settling, but I could see that portions of the chimney shaft had collapsed into the apartment. The floor around the fireplace and most of my bed was covered with thick, black soot and chunks of clay-colored dirt. My hands and face and neck were smudged with soot.

I said, "Now I know why the fireplace probably hasn't worked in twenty years."

Getting back to my former roommate and his new apartment, which is in one of those new developments one sees cropping up nearly everywhere these days, I asked him if he's going to attempt to do the decorating himself this time.

He said, "No, I think I'll leave it to my girl friend instead."

One final note: in 1970, my roommate and I moved to an apartment on Burbank Street in Boston. The day we moved in we discovered the bureau we had thrown out on Newbury Street in the hallway of the building in which we were moving. From previous experience we decided to just leave it there and made do with what we had.

the experience of professional actors.

Anyway, his company's goal was credibility, not efficiency in film-making. Sellinger had been brought to Schlitz a couple of years earlier from Anheuser-Busch to boost the image of the Schlitz product by improving the beer itself.

Daniel F. McKeithan, Jr., the firm's chairman, explained, "we've always brewed a quality beer, but anything can be made better. And we knew Frank was the man to do it."

Sellinger did so well that shortly the word was getting around the brewing fraternity. One competitor, who asked to remain anonymous, as early as the summer of 1979 was cited in the Wall Street Journal saying the company had improved quality, but had yet to convince beer drinkers of that.

More recently the Chicago Tribune's widely followed marketing columnist, George Lazarus, quoted "one industry observer" as saying, "Schlitz now is a damn good beer, but they (the company)

sure have a problem convincing consumers to try it."

That's where the Sellinger commercials come in. Why not, after all, let the man who improved the beer tell the world what he did?

The veteran master brewer has made two commercials, one in the company's tavern-style hospitality center (visited by 75,000 persons a year) at its Milwaukee headquarters and one in a barley field in Idaho. Each 30-second message took a full day to film, but Sellinger says the experience will make future commercials easier.

Consumer research shows his messages have a high degree of approval and credibility among beer drinkers, and the company plans to make more.

The company is also encouraged by comments from journalists such as Chris Young, television columnist for the Sacramento Union, who wrote, "You know he knows what he's talking about, that guy from Schlitz."

To be fair, Sellinger has to admit he has an advantage over many other chief executives who make commercials because he's had previous experience.

"In the late 1940s I did what had to have been some of the very first beer commercials on television, for a brewery in Ohio. It was all done live."

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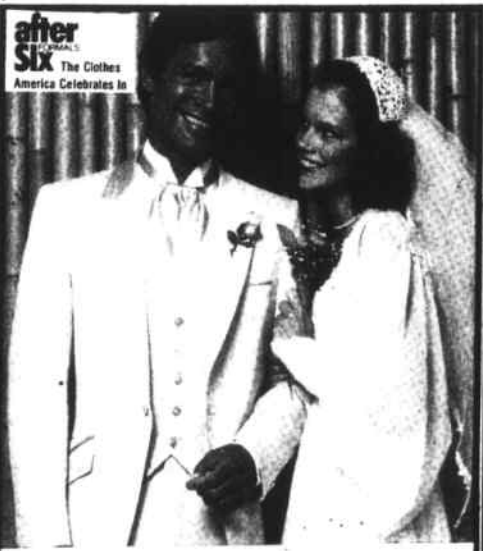
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Keep the frost out with this fuel saver. Snapped up, it's a hug of warmth you can wear. Unsnapped, it's a comforter. Machine wash/dry poly/cotton. One size fits all.



14⁹⁹-33⁹⁹

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You bet we'll save you money—a lot of money—on all the great and favorite brand names you know and want. Because at Howlands new Name Brand Discount Centers in Saugus, Weymouth and Woburn, you **ALWAYS PAY LESS** for items that are sold for more elsewhere, regardless of their "famous label" status. Instead, you get:

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Entire stock of men's sweaters

McGregor! Puritan! Arrow! And more! Crews and vees, solids and fancies. Sizes S to XL. Sold elsewhere at \$17-\$27.50

Men's LEVI 3 pc. suits

Jacket \$29.99. Vest \$3.99. Pant \$15.99. Grey and brown pin stripe. Sold elsewhere at \$22-\$80

1.99

Big boys' knit sport shirts

From Rob Roy! Stripes and solids; 8-20. Sold elsewhere at \$18. Not all sizes in all styles.

9.99

MISSIES LEVI SWEATERS

Save up to 75%! Many styles and colors coordinate with all your bottoms. 8-16.

Sold elsewhere \$23-\$35

9.99-11.99

Misses' LEVI'S spring-color tops

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Decorative comforters for your bed

A large selection of styles and patterns for every bedroom. Exceptional savings, too. Sold elsewhere at \$35-\$60

Retired Men's Club

Hanging by a thread

The lives of most merchant seamen are really 'hanging by a thread' daily, is what Rev. Wallace Cedarleaf, Chaplain of Boston Seamen's Mission told the Wakefield Retired Men's Club on Wednesday, February 11.

Nineteen eighty-one is the first year of the second century of service to seamen by this Mission.

Rev. Cedarleaf was attired as though he were visiting crewmen on any ship in port. A slightly conservative sport-jacket and slacks over a white turtle-necked sweater. For clerical identity he wore a cross carved from driftwood and 'hanging by a thread' around his neck.

If it travels the seas and docks in Boston or other nearby ports, it rates a call from the 'Port Chaplain', who brings greetings from the Mission. Greetings take many forms: a handshake; conversation; books and magazines; maps of Boston; assisting crewmen in calling home and gifts at Christmas. He told of one seaman who wished to call his family and instead of obtaining a pocketful of quarters, he took the man to his South-shore home. When the cost exceeded thirty-dollars, he told the caller who replied, "It's worth it, that's the first time in three years I've heard my little son call me 'daddy'." Before the days of 'container' ships, cargo was stowed in 'holds' it often took days to unload, which permitted crews to go ashore and visit the Mission or YMCA or movies, etc. But now, when every day a ship is in port, it cost from two to eight-thousand dollars, it is necessary for the chaplain to take the 'mission to the man'.

Ships of every type including the QE2, are the 'parish' of Rev. Cedarleaf and his assistant, David Anderson, a young seminarian from North Park, Illinois.

The Port of Boston receives ships from thirty countries and most crewmen can speak English but those who can't, enjoy the picture magazines and their favorite is National Geographic.

Many ships fly the Liberian or Panamanian flag and officers and crews often come from other nations whose standards of living are not the highest. Safety measures; quantity and quality of food; living quarters; wages and surety of payment, all leave much to be desired. In one case it was necessary for Rev. Cedarleaf to involve the press, which resulted in negotiations between the U.S. and Greece Governments to guarantee payment of long overdue wages.

Several slides reflected a look of consternation on many crewmen's faces. They could not believe that anyone would give them something for 'free'. Thus, that is the one word 'free' that Rev. Cedarleaf speaks in more languages than any other. Upon one occasion, a Christmas Eve, the Reverend and his assistant visited a crew's quarters which was decorated replete with 'tree' but there was nothing under the tree. So, all the gift bags were taken to the captain's cabin for the night. Just before Christmas Dinner they were placed beneath the tree, to be opened immediately thereafter to the accompaniment of laughter and song.

The Woman's Seaman's Friend Society make and fill over one thousand ditty bags

as gifts given during December and January. Each seafarer receives knitted caps or socks, tee shirt, mending kit, playing cards, devotional booklet, candy, toothbrush, soap, calendar, band-aids, pen and carol booklet. Churches send four-hundred wrapped gifts, and thank you notes are received from all over the world.

Boston Seamen's Mission receives no large grants and is supported by interested persons and groups who wish to share the dream that our world is one family.

Prior to the meeting, Dr. Elaine Moore, Principal of the Beverly School for the Deaf was introduced. She was presented an eight m.m. movie projector by Frank Stockbridge who contributed the machine in the name of the Retired Men's Club for the use and enjoyment of the students of the school. Also, Robert Francis presented Dr. Moore a large bag of over 2,000 labels from Campbell Company products collected by the Retired Men for the School's "Labels for Education" program. Bob Francis urged the men to continue to collect labels from any of the Campbell Soup Products.

The usual period of social chit-chat over coffee and donuts was observed until 9:30 when Pres. George Flewelling gavelled the meeting to order and noted that 296 were present. He then inducted the following new members: John B. Anderton, Wakefield; Ted Messer, Winchester; Wilbert Erwin, Woburn; Louis B. Emerson, Robert H. Foye, Hallett D. Howe, Lawrence W. Leonard and Harold M. White, all of Reading.

Eight visitors were duly recognized as follows: John F. Cochrane, Wakefield; William J. Hardiman, Stoneham; Harry Scott, Woburn; William Land and Donald Lochhead, Melrose; William V. Driscoll, Harry H. Hartt, and E.T. Mello, all of Reading.

The lighter moments were observed as usual — Bob Sproul's mellifluous 'happy birthday' tones; Loriston Stockwell's stories; Paul Richmond's 'thoughts for the day' and Gus Seavey's door prize (necktie), won by Norman Loomis, Wakefield.

The new chairman of Sick and Visitation committee, Joe Seavey gave his report followed by Paul Ehler paying recognition to additional members of the hospitality committee: Calvin Stanley and Charlie Hayward, greeters; Newt Morton, Leo Walsh and Douglas Dixon, name tag stewards.

At the next Camera Club meeting, a representative from Itek will show pictures of Mars and explain the technology that made them possible.

The band will entertain the club at the meeting to be held April 8th. Dick Taylor,



Observatory Walk: Joan Simmons, a staff member at the John Hancock Observatory, shown here in an Apollo spacesuit, couldn't make it to the moon some 220,000 miles from earth, so she settled for a walk around the Observatory, which is 740 feet above the streets of Boston. The spacesuit, similar to that worn by the Apollo command pilot in the late 60's and early 70's when orbiting the moon, is on display at the John Hancock Observatory through March 31. A scale model of the space shuttle orbiter, Columbia, scheduled for launching this spring, plus several other interesting items on loan from Boston's Museum of Science, can be seen at the Hancock Observatory in Copley Square, Boston.

Eastern championships expect 500 ski league members

Over 500 members of the Bill Koch Youth Ski League are expected in Putney and Brattleboro, Vt., on February 28 and March 1 for the League's annual Eastern Championships and Festival. Skiers will compete in the nordic skiing disciplines of cross country, ski jumping and nordic combined.

The Bill Koch Youth Ski League is a program of the United States Ski Association and supported by a grant from The Travelers Insurance Companies. The League provides an opportunity for children 13 and under to learn nordic

skiing by participating in fun, low-key, organized skiing programs.

Competitors qualify for the Championships by competing in local club and district races throughout New England.

A highlight of this year's Championship and Festival will be a new format combining finals competition with festive events for non-competitor League members. Cheering contests, a mass start citizen race, snow games, and a sugar-on-snow party are planned for the two-day ski

blast.

District 3 of southern Vermont hosts this year's Championship and Festival.

"Hosting this event gives us a chance to repay all the districts who have hosted past Championships and to support a great family affair that includes coaches, parents, friends, and relatives," said Host Chairman, Sally Seymour.

For additional information, contact Susan Cryans, BKYSL, Box 777, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301, telephone (802) 257-7113.

Prices cannot be increased

Traditionally, February is the month when many consumers buy new automobiles. If you decide to buy a new car and the dealer accepts your motor vehicle purchase contract, the price of the car cannot be increased unless specific conditions are met.

The price of your new car may be increased if new federal or state law requires the addition of equipment. In this case the additional cost must be equal to the amount passed through from the manufacturer to comply with the higher standard. The agreed-upon price can also be increased to reflect higher government approved transportation costs. Tax rates which are changed after your motor vehicle purchase contract is accepted can also be added. The cost of a foreign-made car can also be increased to reflect the revaluation of the U.S. dollar. Price increases cannot be made for any reason other than these three specific situations.

In addition, your trade-in may be devalued only if your car has suffered any damage or serious mechanical deterioration in the time period between its appraisal and its delivery to the dealer. Your trade-in may also be devalued to reflect loss in value caused by removal of parts or accessories (including tires), or by the substitution of parts or accessories of inferior quality. Your auto dealer sales contract rights are fully explained in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 93A, Section 2 (c), 940 CMR 5.04.

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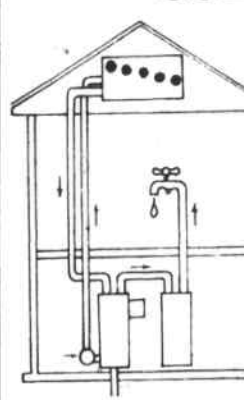
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The revival of relaxation

By Marilyn Hoffman

Let's face it. We love to plop and flop when we relax around the house. We often appreciate feet-up support when we read and write during leisure moments. We like, as often as possible, to pamper ourselves with soft looks and cushy comfort.

The current vogue for "the chaise," in all its modern interpretations, does indeed encourage this comfort. The chaise is up front and everywhere these days, and its revival is one of the most insistent new trends seen at recent furniture markets.

It has emerged from the boudoir and now claims important space in living rooms, family rooms, and studies. So many companies are producing so many versions that you can take your choice of style, shape, and size. Relaxation is their common message and purpose.

"If you are going to discuss the piece, at least spell and pronounce it correctly," urges one New York decorator. The name "chaise longue" (pronounced "shaizelon") comes from the French and means literally, a long chair, although the Webster dictionary refers to it as "an elongated couchlike seat with a raised back support at one end."

Since many Americans dislike tangling with French terms, the chaise longue soon became the "chaise lounge." The two descriptions now coexist in usage and in the dictionary. Many devotees, however, are satisfied to dub the piece, simply, a chaise.

Mme. Juliette Recamier, a famous French beauty who lived in Paris from 1777 to 1849, had a portrait painted as she sat upon a curvaceous chaise, whose style still bears her name. Today's chaise connoisseurs say that her model was probably wretchedly uncomfortable. Yet she arranged herself prettily upon it as she entertained the leading political and literary figures of the day at her fashionable salon.

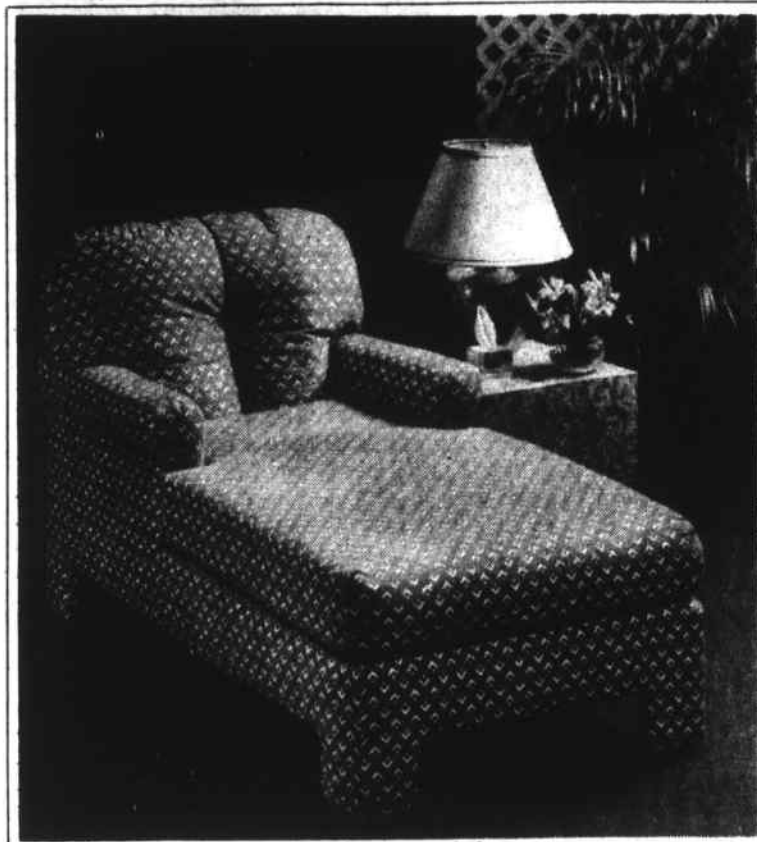
Alex Mitchell, the Baker Company's director of interior design, says the modern chaise answers the demand of many today for a "relaxed, elegant look."

"Young couples often don't want the old tried-and-true combinations of a sofa, love seat, and chair, or a sofa flanked by two armchairs. Those arrangements seem stiff and conventional to them. They want something new, like right-arm and left-arm chaise facing each other in front of a fireplace. They like the invitation to lounge, and they also like the fact that when they entertain, far more guests can perch on all sides of a chaise."

David Briggs, a New York interior designer with Everett Brown Associates, agrees that the new chaises are appealing to many of his clients. He calls them the perfect soothing answer to the familiar old phrase, "Oh, what a day I've had!" Working people love them, he says, for that half hour or so of put-your-feet-up relaxation before they head out again to evening meetings or social affairs.

Mr. Briggs, along with several other designers, cites changing life styles and increased leisure time as the dominant reasons behind the new flexible role of the chaise.

The chaise, in combination with ottomans and armless seating units, is also the keystone to numerous modular seating groups today, including those made by Selig, Bernhardt, and Century.



From Stratford Furniture

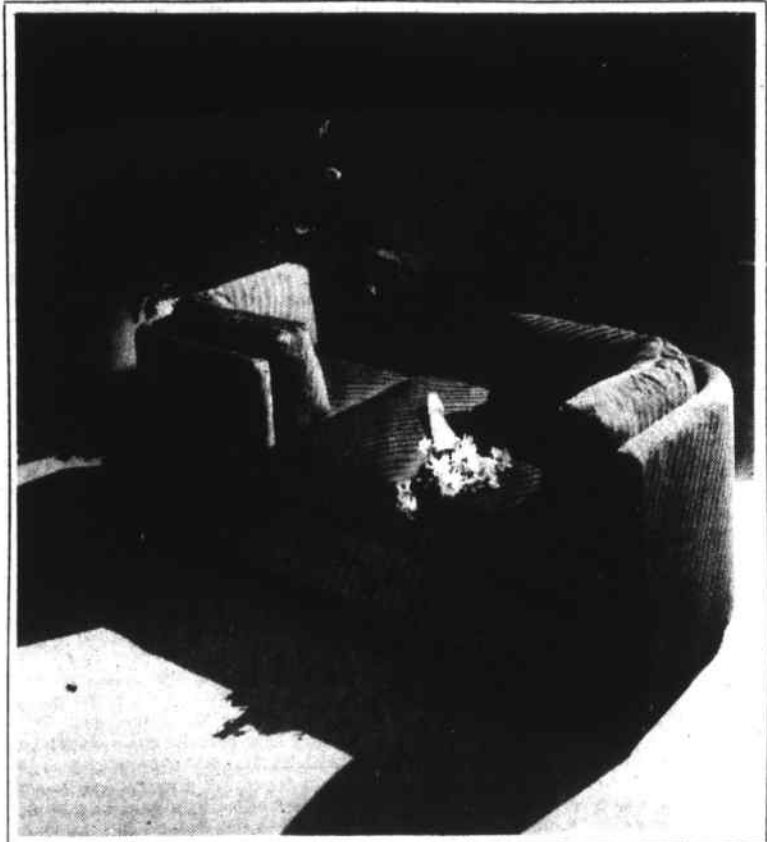
Cushioned comfort with contemporary styling

The Stratford Company claims its collection of chaise seating pieces is "a new generation of furniture to fill the changing needs of a new generation of furniture buyers." This company's right-arm and left-arm facing chaises, with camelbacks and plump roll arms, even include convertible beds for sleeping overnight guests.

While Stratford terms its bedroom

chaises "utterly feminine," David Barrett could call his Circa chaises "utterly masculine" in their husky proportions and more rugged colors and covers. They can be custom-ordered to any length, including full sleeping length.

Keller Williams makes a corner chaise the size of a queen-size bed. Flair gives its new corner chaise an Oriental flavor and



Designed by John Mascheuoni for Swain Originals

'S' configuration invites face-to-face conversation between two people

piles it with big pillows, while Charlton's latest combination seating idea is to offer a sumptuous sofa with a matching deep, soft chaise.

Leonard Alpert is even offering a rather regal peacock-chair chaise, with typical high fan-shaped back, in wicker, illustrating again that the chaise in 1981 can come in many moods and materials.

Let it be known, however, that not everyone is a chaise fancier, or a flopper or a lounge lizard. One male designer said gloomily of the chaise longue, "They are hard to get into and out of. And they are expensive to boot. I wouldn't give one house room."

Christian Science Monitor

Home Economics scholarship available

Qualified student, residents of Middlesex County, who have been accepted or are attending either the University of Massachusetts or Framingham State College for preparation in the field

of Home Economics, are invited to apply for a scholarship award, called the Blanche Clarke Middlesex County Extension Scholarship.

Application blanks of graduating seniors shall be

accompanied by transcript of grades, High School record sheet signed by the Principal or his representative, and a letter written by the applicant, as explained on the application blank. Ap-

plication of college students shall be accompanied by transcript of college grades and college record sheet, signed by the Dean or her representative and the applicant's letter, as explained on the application blank.

Determination of the award is made by a committee on the following basis: (a) Scholarship record of the applicant; (b) Financial need of the applicant including total family income; (c) A general rating of the applicant in participation in school, church and community activities; (d) Incentive and ability of students to help themselves.

No application or recommendations will be accepted by the Scholarship Committee after April 30th. Scholarship winner will be announced in June.

When the scholarship winner is announced, a letter shall be sent to the college informing the college of the award and stating that a check for tuition will be sent to the college as soon as matriculation is completed. This scholarship shall be a gift, not a loan.

Application blanks are available at the Middlesex County Extension Office, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742. Complete applications shall be sent to the Scholarship Committee of the Middlesex Extension Homemakers' Council, c/o Mrs. Evelyn Langley, 26 America Street, Framingham, Ma. 01701.

Q and A

By Debbie Doncov

Q. I bought a vase as a Christmas present at a local gift shop. I decided later on in the day to return the vase. I went back to return the vase and the store said they could not return my money, only give me merchandise credit. Their stated return policy said, "after 30 days, merchandise credit only." Is that legal? Shouldn't I have been able to get my money back?

A. Yes. In this case, you should have gotten your money back. The Massachusetts Consumer Protection Act or Chapter 93A requires all sellers to

Store refund policies

clearly and noticeably post their refund policy before a purchase is made. The statement, "after 30 days, merchandise credit only," was not a clear statement concerning their policy. The seller was misleading and unclear in his refund policy for returns less than 30 days after the day of purchase.

Merchants may state any type of return, exchange or refund policy they choose. It may be generous or very limiting, but the policy must be clear and posted before a purchase is made. A stated policy on a sales receipt or register tape does not notify the buyer before he makes a purchase.

Any seller who refuses to disclose a refund policy or comply with their stated refund policy should be reported to the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office — (617) 727-8400.

Defective merchandise is an exception to any seller's return policy. If you purchase faulty merchandise, the seller must either replace it, repair it or refund money. Return with the merchandise to the seller as soon as possible. Act promptly. The longer you wait, the harder it is to get results. If the seller cannot or will not correct the problem, a consumer can sue for "damages" up to triple the cost of the product and any other damages incurred. Call the Attorney General's Office for information.

The large volume of mail does not permit answers to any letter individually. However, we will try to answer problems in the column which are most frequently asked.

This column will not resolve the problems for individuals. It will explain how consumers can help themselves. Address mail to Consumer Notes, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Mass. 01742. (Debbie Doncov is Extension Home Economist-Consumer Economics for Middlesex County Extension Service in Concord.)

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Ready for 20 cent letter?

By Richard L. Strout

Postmaster General William F. Bolger says that if the Postal Rate Commission doesn't raise first-class postage rates to 20 cents Feb. 19, Congress ought to deregulate the Postal Service.

Mr. Bolger is the only career postmaster general in history and the 64th to hold the office since Benjamin Franklin, who was the first. Franklin may have been worried by Indians and bad roads, but he also did not have to deal with nine-digit ZIP codes, 20-cent postage rates, and unions that threaten a nationwide strike.

Despite the occasional surly attendant behind the local post office's grated window, Bolger says, the US Postal Service is one of the best in the world. It employs 663,000 people, runs 30,000 post offices, supplies more than \$17 billion worth of postage and other services annually, and last year carried 106 billion pieces of mail.

Concerning the proposed nine-digit ZIP code, Mr. Bolger had a reassurance for ordinary letter writers: They won't have to bother with it. It's meant mainly for better automation of the big mail users.

Bolger, from Waterbury, Conn., is a veteran of 38 years of government service, the last three as a postmaster general. He gave his uninhibited views in a National Press Club speech Feb. 11, followed by interviews.

The average citizen has a love-hate relationship with the US Postal Service. Everyone has a story about the letter to Los Angeles from Glendale that took five days to arrive. The postmaster general calmly replies with statistics: The department increased its service by 6.5 billion pieces last year (a record), cut its deficit, expanded service by automation, and used almost a quarter-million vehicles to help keep vital mail like social security checks arriving on time.

Ten years ago, the post office, once the most political office in government, was depoliticized and made independent, run by a board of governors with rates set by a separate rate commission. Rates have not been raised for three years despite inflation. The 15-cent first-class rate, the postmaster claims, is "lower than the letter rate of any other nation." If the Postal Rate Commission doesn't approve rate hikes next week, the Postal Service should be "deregulated," Bolger says, giving it the right to fix its own rates.

This provides something of a challenge to President Reagan, who derides "bureaucrats," charges fraud and inefficiency in government, and proposes to slash expenditures while reducing inflation. Career-man Bolger surprised interviewers by saying that he wouldn't oppose proposed cuts in federal aid so long as the facts were understood, such as the likely loss of Saturday deliveries.

"Ten years ago when the Postal Service became an independent agency," he says,

"25 percent of its funds came from the taxpayers' pockets. Now that amount is 4 percent - and declining."

Will the service pay its own way in the near future? Bolger doesn't say yes or no. But he claims productivity "is 34 percent higher" than 10 years ago, that the service got through the Christmas hump "without a missed step," and that employees are well paid.

The postmaster general is severe about the threat of a nationwide strike by two unions, the National Association of Letter Carriers and the American Postal Workers Union. The nation will not stand for such an action, he thinks. Strikes against the Postal Service, a government agency, are considered illegal.

Automation, the ZIP code, a possible 20-cent postage stamp - those things would have bothered even Postmaster General Ben Franklin.

Christian Science Monitor News Service



Sorting mail at Main Post Office in New York City

Work is stacking up for the US Postal Service — the number of piece rose by 6.5 billion in 1980 alone

By a staff photographer

Jazz Singer Anita O'Day

Special Kind of Day

By Amy Duncan

When one thinks of female jazz singers, the first who usually come to mind are Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan. But there's another that's been around just as long, and in her own way, has made a lasting contribution to the jazz vocal genre. Anita O'Day is that name - a well-respected one in the jazz world, a song stylist of unusual talent, who has been on the music scene since the days of the big bands.

O'Day rose to fame with the Stan Kenton and Gene Krupa bands in the 1940's, and was followed by a number of imitators, including June Christy and Chris Connor. But Anita is still very much around, perhaps more than ever, as evidenced in her recent television appearances and newly completed biography which should hit the bookstores this spring: "High Times, Hard Times," by George Eells, who has written popular biographies of Ethel Merman, Ginger Rogers, and Cole Porter, among others. In addition, Miss O'Day owns her own record company, Emily Records, through which she has produced several albums in the past few years.

I spoke with Miss O'Day here recently, and our conversation shed some light on her musicianship and character. The night before our talk I had heard her sing at Lulu White's jazz club, an event I have enjoyed annually. It's a unique experience watching her perform, and gratifying to notice the audiences appreciating her talent more every year. She's usually backed up by a trio consisting of pianist Norman Simmons, who accompanied Carmen McRae for years, drummer John Poole, a longtime associate and manager; and various bass players - this time it was Steve Novosel, a fine young player from Washington, D.C.

O'Day's command of the situation is evident as she takes to the stage, yet she's definitely not the classic image of the singer as the "star," with the band merely providing background. Should there be

any inclination to see her as such, she quickly dispels that notion with a sweep of the hand that includes each member of the band - a gesture that says, in the O'Day version of her theme song "Wave," "just catch the wave, don't be afraid of loving - and the three."

And catch the wave we do indeed, as she spins out old standards and jazz tunes in a different way each time - "You'll never hear that version again," she quips, after turning an up-tempo "S Wonderful" inside out and segueing into a downbeat, bluesy "They Can't Take That Away From Me."

Anita spoke about her beginnings and an early interest in music. "My mother played the piano, my father sang, and as I got older the three of us used to do an act at home. When I was about 12 or 13 I ran away from home and joined the Walkathon. I knew one song and I sang in front of thousands of people and I didn't know a C from a G. Later on I went to the Fine Arts School in Chicago and studied harmony, theory, and drums."

How did O'Day develop her unique style?

"It develops from what you are. It develops from how much time and effort you put into it. I gave it all my time. Most singers don't sing the chromatics. When you haven't got that much voice you have to use all the cracks and the crevices and the black and the white keys. That's all the range I've got. I'm no Lily Pons or Sarah Vaughan - that's what makes my style. If it's unique, well..." She shrugged.

Unlike most other jazz singers, O'Day does not improvise merely using "scat," or nonsense, syllables. Although she does make use of that method, she also uses the lyrics of the songs themselves as vehicles for jazz lines. She'll take one syllable and make it into four, always moving as a horn player would, weaving melodic lines with the words themselves. And she holds the microphone not always directly in front of her mouth, but sometimes to the side or at arm's length.

"That's called 'shading,'" she explained. "I learned that from a kid named Dave Brubeck, who was the house piano

player at a place in San Francisco called the Black Hawk. He did it on the piano: It's 'dynamics.'"

Did Anita O'Day spend much time performing music that she didn't enjoy? "Not for long," she laughed. "I'd say, pardon me, I'll see you later, much later...and it was down the back alley!"

Known for her independence and non-nonsense brusqueness, Anita nevertheless displays a somewhat self-effacing attitude about her talents. I asked if she plays any instruments, just for fun.

"That's what I do it for, 'cause it sure ain't for real! I took drums for real, though. I really wanted to play drums. I saw myself as the female Gene Krupa. Then I saw how much you have to do against how much I was going to get - I started too late."

The conversation turned to the various types of bands that back up jazz singers:

"All bands are great, if they're professional. I did one album with a sextet and four others with a trio. A sextet is one type of thinking and a trio another. If they're good musicians, I don't care if there are a hundred and ten of them - I'll take a chance."

O'Day has her own ideas about what she looks for in a musician, too.

"I like somebody who's really a soloist, but who knows how to accompany me, too."

She spoke highly of pianist Norman

Simmons, and I remarked how well he listens to her and picks up on every nuance when she sings.

"It's fun. It's the name of the game: jazz," she said, leaning into the word "jazz."

And yet so many musicians don't seem to understand that.

"They don't know the game...they don't listen."

O'Day seems to enjoy and appreciate her musicians more than many singers. She often turns her back on the audience when they are taking solos, just to listen.

"I do it on purpose. I'm not a singer," she corrected. "I'm a song stylist. Maybe other singers think, well, one hour of me, and the guys play for me. But it's not like that. All my money goes for my musicians and airplanes. I buy musicians."

"When the job is the proper price for your endeavors. And proper sound equipment where you work." So much for that.

The O'Day name, although highly respected in jazz circles, has never made the big splash of a Sarah Vaughan or even a Carmen McRae. Does this lack of recognition bother her?

"I'm over that."

Anita (Page S-11)

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Anita O'Day, long respected and admired by jazz audiences, captivates yet another crowd at Lulu White's in Boston

Photos by Robert Duncan

Anita (From S10)

A woman of exceptional courage, having overcome many personal difficulties over the years, O'Day has certainly not had an easy time as a jazz performer.

"That's why I'm not No. 1. I'm glad to be in the game at all."

She is definitely in the game, and 1980 was a good year for her, with five album releases and many personal appearances.

As for her private life time, she says she enjoys "anything that's healthy without spending any money. I ride a bike every day. It changes your mind, your body."

When asked if she had any plans, especially musical, she stood up, leaned against the wall, and thought a moment.

"I'd like to take a year off and come back with something fresh, you know..."

Onstage, Anita O'Day can be magical. As she says at the end of each show, "Love

is the password." Offstage she is guarded, careful. If she's praised, she's inclined to pass it off with a casual "...some people play golf, some tennis, I play music."

Anita O'Day's records are available direct from Emily Records, PO Box 123, North Haven, Conn. 06473.

Christian Science Monitor News Service.

A special kind of Valentine. President of New England Memorial Hospital Ed Wall accepts a check for \$3500 from NEMH Auxiliary president Linda Bouchie (of Malden). Presented at the annual Silent Auction on Feb. 11, the check was the final payment on the Auxiliary's \$24,000 pledge to purchase a portable x-ray machine presently used throughout the hospital facility.

Record your family's "roots"

By Deborah Churchman

What binds you family together? Is it a common surname? Shared rent? A teapot passed from generation to generation?

These form the fabric of the family, of course, but its texture and color flow from family folklore - the stories, expressions, traditions, and shared experiences that make each family unique.

Penciled in the fragile storehouses of memory, the stories grow and change and escape over time. An oral tradition may last a week or a century, depending on who does the talking - and who the listening.

The Smithsonian Institution suggests that we all become better listeners. In a 75-cent government pamphlet called "Family Folklore Interviewing Guide," it lays out techniques for gleaning your family's tales, and setting them down for the generations to come.

They suggest you begin with yourself, by writing all the stories and incidents you remember. Then gather the clan (including longtime boarders, servants, and "adopted" family members), turn on a tape recorder, and get the conversation going with questions like these:

- What do you know about your family surname? Did it undergo change coming from the Old Country to the United States? Are there any traditional first names, middle names, or nicknames in your family? The nicknames are especially interesting - and sometimes regrettable. A woman from Virginia laments that everyone calls her brother "Pud," because he was "Mama's Puddin' Pie" as a little baby. He's 50 now and everyone still calls him Pud. Nobody knows his real name.

- What stories have come down to you about your parents? Grandparents? More-distant ancestors? These are the core of your family's lore, and worth harvesting from as many members as possible.

- Do you have a notorious or infamous character in your family's past? This is a delicate question, and must be posed to just the right person. If you do not get the answer right away, try again - with someone else.

- How did your parents, grandparents, and other relatives come to meet and marry? Rites of passage - birth, marriage, death - tend to inscribe themselves in memory, making this a fruitful question.

A woman from Maryland recalls, for example, that her mother was a sent-for bride who left Europe with the intention of spending some time in the United States sizing up her would-be bridegroom. But the officials at Ellis Island would not let her enter the country unless the two were married, so a service was held there on the spot. "She was sort of a victim of her own plot, you might say," the daughter concludes.

- How have historical events affected your family? Nearly every family has a Great Depression story, some of which prove useful in these inflation-beset times. One family described its "rent parties" held before the first of the month, when neighbors gathered together to make a donation and have a good time. The money staved off eviction.

History is ongoing, and so is your family's relationship to events. How have the gas shortages affected you and yours? What happened to your family during last summer's heat wave?

- Are there any stories in your family about how a great fortune was lost or almost (but not quite) made?

- What expressions are used in your family? Many relatives devise a kind of shorthand, like the parents who announce FHB (Family Hold Back) when a guest comes for dinner.

Child-invented words make great family expressions, sometimes sticking to life - like the family that makes it a practice to "hudge", (pick up a child and give him a big hug).

- How are holidays celebrated in your family? The activities each family chooses for Christmas or Passover form a large part of their traditions.

But asking which holidays are celebrated should dig out even more information. Some celebrate TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday), or the first snowfall, or the dog's birthday. One even has a family folklore day, each Sunday, the grandfather takes one child aside and tells him stories about his ancestors.

- Have any recipes been preserved in your family from past generations? The foods we eat delineate our history, and become one of the measuring devices we use on new experiences.

Two young girls from Virginia were so enamored of their grandmother's chocolate cookies, for example, that the recipe became their standard for all food. A particularly good cutlet became a "chocolate pork chop," a scrumptious salad was a "chocolate salad."

- Does your family have any heirlooms? These should not be limited to silver baby cups or the contents of your grandmother's cedar chest. They may include old ticket stubs, letters your grandfather wrote during World War I, home movies, Atlantic City souvenirs, or floor plans.

One woman wrote a thorough description of the house she grew up in, going from room to room and detailing stories involving each area - a precious heirloom for the great- and great-great-grandchildren. The ability to trigger such stories gives heirlooms their intrinsic value, find out what yours unveil.

These questions may steer family members onto fascinating tangents, or provoke whole other questions.

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4. **THE KEY TO REBECCA**
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5. **FIRESTARTER**
by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95)
6. **ANSWER AS A MAN**
by Taylor Caldwell (Putnam, \$12.95)
7. **THE SECOND LADY**
by Irving Wallace (NAL, \$11.95)
8. **KANE & ABEL**
by Jeffrey Archer (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95)
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by Helen MacInnes (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95)
10. **THE TENTH COMMANDMENT**
by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$12.95)

Nonfiction

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 5. **INGRID BERGMAN: MY STORY**
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 6. **THY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE**
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by Gloria Swanson (Random House, \$15.95)
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an whose children had been begging her to write about her life.

not a bum at all but an interesting and adventurous young man and that I should have

Though she tells aspiring writers how to go about getting their work published, Mc-

writing about your life. Her aim is to encourage people to contemplate and communicate about the meaningful people, experiences and times in their lives. If sharing these thoughts with the world is a byproduct, fine, but the important thing is to share with yourself and your family. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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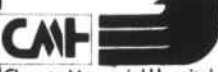
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Ronnie Thomas
— 933-8800 —

H.H. SCOTT
20 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
equal opportunity employer

SCOTT
The Name to listen to.
Makers of high quality high fidelity equipment since 1924.

Our Loan Department is Growing!

We are now taking applications for

Consumer Loan Clerk

(General Clerical Skills)

Commercial Credit Specialist

(Commercial credit plus experience in opening & servicing DDA accounts required)

Send resume or call

Winchester Savings Bank

661 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890
617-729-2130

Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITIES AT L.L. ROWE ASSEMBLERS

Openings available for Electrical and Mechanical Assemblers. Experience is preferred, but not required.

MATERIAL HANDLER

Positions available in inventory department. Duties include pulling, counting, cutting and recording of materials needed in manufacturing operation.

For these positions we offer competitive wages, good benefits and a pleasant working environment.

Apply in person, or call Beth at 729-7860

L.L. Rowe Co.

Manufacturers of Marine Electrical Equipment
66 Holton St., Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer M/F

LIGHT PACKING Men and Women

Immediate openings in local area — both short and long term. Call us or come in now!

ADIA

Temporary Services

265 Winn Street,
Suite 102
Burlington
— 273-1840 —

23-25

Bookkeeper

For busy chemical sales office
in Wilmington, Mass.

Must have some experience and possess good typing skills.

Please call Miss O'Leary
658-6710 for appt.

23-25

OFFICE CLEANERS NEEDED

Part time evenings
in Burlington
and No. Reading

Experience in professional
cleaning preferred but will
train high quality people.
Mature individuals only.
CALL 321-1040

23-25

Desk Clerk

Part time morning hrs.
available with the possibility
of expanding into a full time
position.

Howard Johnson
98 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington
Call for an appointment at
272-6550
And ask for Mrs. Sheldon

23-25

Nurses Aide

Full and Part Time

Pleasant working environment. Call —

— 933-7080 —

Glendale
Nursing Home
WOBURN

23-25

Bicycle & Moped Mechanic

North Shore Area

Good opportunity in
large store.

Call
— 438-0359 —

23-25

NURSES AIDES

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering on the job training for excellent full and part time opportunities.

- 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Blue Cross/ Blue Shield Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility

Come in and talk to us about arrangements.

Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview.

729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

19-20-24-27

Where you wind up
tomorrow depends
on where you
start
up
today

**Get the "Smart Start" at Cumberland Farms**

If you possess a real drive for success, the opportunities for advancement at Cumberland Farms are limitless.

Experienced Managers and Manager Trainees begin their retail management careers with a paid 2-3 week training program.

We don't promise it's easy. Ours is a work hard proposition. But it DOES pay off — in advancement opportunities, competitive salaries, bonus plans, profit sharing and a broad range of excellent benefits.

Call or apply, Tuesday, February 24
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ask for Frank (617) 648-9596

Cumberland Farms
935 Mass Ave.,
Arlington, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

23-25

Receptionist/Secretary

Small congenial company seeking mature responsible individual for full time position. Good typing skills, knowledge of office procedures and pleasant telephone manner necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Mrs. Ring for an appointment at:

Automated Images Inc.

55 Cummings Park, Woburn

— 933-1731 —

23-25

— IMMEDIATE OPENING — Front Desk Clerk

3 P.M. to 11 P.M., Sunday thru Thursday.

For interview call Pat Davis
935-8760 — Ext. 2276

The Ramada Inn

Woburn, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

23-27

AT BENTLEY, EARN A SALARY PLUS FREE COLLEGE CREDITS!

As an employee of Bentley, you can take 2 college courses a semester...absolutely FREE! Quite a deal! And it's just one of the many **pluses** of working here...like a trouble-free commute to our beautiful Waltham campus, **plus** free convenient parking. Health **plus** life insurance. Paid holiday **plus** a paid vacation. So, if you have good communication and office skills **plus** great typing, call Bentley...When you add up the **pluses**, it's a great place to work!

For immediate attention please call the
Personnel Office at 891-3427.

We are actively seeking inquiries from
women, minorities and disabled persons

An Equal
Opportunity
Affirmative
Action
Employer

Bentley College
WALTHAM
MA 02454
(617) 891-3427

23-25

CHEMICAL PROCESS WORKERS

Immediate openings for chemical equipment operators on the 2nd and 3rd shifts at a leading specialty chemical company. We are located on Rt. 38 in Wilmington near Rts. 93 and 128.

Process industry experience is desirable but not essential. We are willing to train the right persons to develop the necessary skills.

We offer good wages, excellent employee benefits, and stable employment.

Please apply in person or phone:

POLYVINYL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES
730 Main Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
Tel. (617) 658-6600
A Beatrice Chemical Company
Division of Beatrice Foods Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

23-25

A boss that says "Thank You" SECRETARY To 15K

If you are a secretary working hard to be a professional but need some recognition and appreciation for all those little things you do, we have the opportunity for you.

You'll need good secretarial skills, typing and understanding of office systems and a pleasant but professional personality. Company offers high salary, excellent benefits and honest appreciation for your hard work and extra efforts, and a boss that really says "thanks for a good job!"

Call

933-7265

165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

23-27

Telephone Sales People

Full or Part Time

Work evenings or mornings plus day hours Saturday in a bright, cheerful environment in Wakefield center near Rte. 128. Guaranteed hourly wage plus excellent bonus.

Call 9-6 daily — 246-1880

I.P.C. Cabinet Fronts, Inc.

23-25

PART TIME

Work 9:00 a.m.

2:00 P.M.

\$3.75 Per Hr.

Apply

460 Main St.

Woburn, MA

2:00-4:00 P.M.

23-9

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS (Commissary)

Ideal for Homemakers

Concord Street, North Reading

location. 25-30 hours per

week. Sun.-Thurs. Work

schedule with flexible hours.

Call for appointment

interview

— 944-3740 —

Equal opportunity employer M/F

23-25

**COME ON — COME OUT**

Get Ahead
Turn What
You Know
Into \$\$\$\$

Become a Kelly Employee Now!

SHORTHAND

DICTAPHONE

TYPING

TECHNICAL TYPING

SWITCHBOARD

CLERK TYPISTS

BOOKKEEPERS

Whatever it is "You Know"

is worth top pay at Kelly!

Come on — Get out and

at the same time —

Get Ahead!

Call for an appointment today.

LET KELLY HELP!

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People

100 Main St.
Reading, Mass.
944-8580

Mon. thru Fri.

7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Not an agency. Never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F

170 Merrimack St.
Suite 300
Lowell, Mass.
458-9458

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

18-20

SPECIFICATIONS WRITER

Ability to write internal technical specifications, interpreting and transcribing electrical and mechanical data from customer drawings and engineering documents, coordinate specifications requirements with the engineering and manufacturing staff. Technical school or equivalent experience required.

Salary commensurate with experience, competitive wage structure, scheduled reviews and a competitive benefits package including BC/BS and company paid dental plan.

Please call Lucille DiGloria at 935-5150 for an interview.

20 Sylvan Road, Woburn

23-25

Alpha

The Alpha Advantage

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

SCOTT The Name to listen to.**PART-TIME SECRETARY**

9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Good typing, filing, record keeping and light office work in our Purchasing and Engineering Departments. No shorthand necessary.

H.H. Scott offers a complete benefits package including BC/BS dental plan, life insurance and paid holidays.

Please call Karen Travis at 933-8800, ext. 36.

H.H. SCOTT

20 Commerce Way • Woburn, MA 01801

(617) 933-8800

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

23-25

Personnel Assistant

Search Inc., a Woburn based recruiting firm is seeking a bright, attractive, mature professional to join our office staff.

This is an exciting opportunity in which you will develop your knowledge and skills both in office systems and in handling and dealing with people.

It is a growth position which can lead to a field representative position, sales or you may be trained as an account executive. We offer good salary, excellent benefits with lots of fringe benefits. But most important of all an opportunity to work with a great bunch of warm and wonderful people. It's a job you'll love to come to — everyday!

Call now we're waiting to meet you.

Call

933-7265

Search Inc.

165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

23-27

Switchboard Operator

Part Time — 1-5:30

Experienced person for very busy two position push button switchboard, 801 series. Must be poised, have a pleasant voice and ability to work under pressure.

Please call Personnel at 935-4850, Ext. 239.

CHOMERICS, INC.

77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

23-25

CHOMERICS

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

LICENSED NURSES RN's — LPN's

We are a large modern well-staffed health care facility dedicated to providing the best possible care. We have openings available for people who would like to be part of a first-rate facility.

- Excellent starting wage
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Dental Plan
- Sick Pay
- Paid Vacations
- CEU Reimbursement

• Paid Holidays

Please call us for an appointment

— 729-9370 —
Ask for Mrs. Holland, R.N.

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

25-27

Clerk Typist

We have a varied and interesting position as a Clerk Typist in our corporate offices. You will be involved in the preparation of reports and correspondence which will include both straight and forms typing and some telephone work.

The successful candidate will possess accurate typing skills (45 wpm), have one or more years of general office experience and be both well-organized and people-oriented.

We offer a complete benefits program including paid holidays, paid vacations, paid sick leave and life and medical insurance, plus the opportunity to grow within Charles River.

Please call Linda Ann Martin, Employment Manager, at 658-6000 to schedule an interview.

Charles River
BREEDING LABORATORIES, INC.
251 BALLADVALE ST.
WILMINGTON, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer

25-27

BayBanks

BAYBANK MIDDLESEX

A leader in commercial banking has the following job opportunities available.

LEASE CLERK

We have an immediate opening for an individual to prepare lease documents, answer inquiries from vendors and customers, filing and handling mail. Requires good typing skills (approximately 50 WPM), 6 months to 1 year previous office experience and a pleasant telephone manner.

BANK TELLERS

2 part time openings in the Burlington area. Applicants should possess aptitude for figures along with good interpersonal skills, previous banking or cash handling experience preferred. A paid 2 week training program is provided.

BayBank Middlesex offers a full benefit package, competitive starting salary and opportunity for advancement.

For more information please call
Jerry Burl or Clarice Boyd at
— 273-3163 —

BayBank Middlesex
BURLINGTON
7 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DANIEL ROBERTS INC.

THE CAREER CONNECTION SUBURBAN CAREERS!

PERSONNEL PLUS?! - Dynamic PR person to screen and assist Personnel Director in Fortune 500 company! T60 and growth a plus! 12-13K

A WINNING PROGRAM?! - Make it in Mass. High tech industries! Enter customer service in fast paced accounting department! Numbers ability! T60. 12K

CHAPTER TWO! - Turn a leaf in exciting publishing environ! Assist Personnel Director w/special projects! T60. Free parking. 10-11K

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Your chance to join customer service team. Act as liaison in banking environ! Growth! T50. Salary \$190

BEGINNERS LUCK - Start up front! Meet and greet corp. executives in diverse professional environ! T60. \$180

Call Jane or Beth 262-5400

DANIEL ROBERTS inc.
Company paid personnel consultants.
New Burlington Office Opens March 2nd

25-27

Administrative Assistant

Woburn

Mass-Save, Inc. is a new company performing energy audits for Massachusetts homeowners. We have a challenging opening for a person with a lot of self-initiative to provide administrative support.

Soon to open in Cummings Industrial Park, Woburn, this small office requires someone capable of independent decision-making. You'll perform a wide variety of duties including liaison work with our Boston and other field offices, scheduling speaking engagements and composing original correspondence. You should possess 3 years of secretarial experience, a minimum typing speed of 60 wpm and a friendly telephone voice.

If you're the person we need, call Roberta Hershon at our Boston headquarters at 720-2590 and we'll arrange an interview.



Mass-Save Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

19-23-25

Income Tax Reviewers

Full and part time temporary positions available for our output review department. Position entails review of income tax returns for correctness. Flexible hours available. Salary will vary with experience.

Call Bob Remick at 657-7453



CCH Computax
844 Woburn Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer m/f

20-23-25

ABTRACTOR

Translates (codes) policy rating material into stat codes, key data into computer Entrex system. Position requires aptitude for figures, neat handwriting, written communication skills, proficiency with calculator, keypunch exposure preferred but will train.

PART TIME CASHIER

This part time situation (9:00 am - 3:00 pm, Mon. - Fri.) will offer you the opportunity to work in association with the full time company cashier. We require light typing and a good capacity to handle figures accurately. This is an excellent Mother's shift opportunity.

SECRETARY

Position requires general clerical duties as well as responsibility for the maintenance and control of documentation library, weekly report writing and use of word processing equipment (Will train).

Must be able to work well in large department and possess good interpersonal skills.

CAFETERIA PERSONNEL

Salad and sandwich preparation, 8:00 am - 2:00 pm, or 8:30 am - 2:00 pm, year round positions.

POLICY TYPISTS

These positions require good typing skills, but we prefer accuracy to speed. An excellent opportunity to develop your typing skills.

POLICY WRITERS

Opportunity to join our Underwriting and Rating Division.

The successful candidates will possess a flair for writing and organizational skills.

Experience not essential since we will train.

These positions offer an excellent opportunity to develop an interesting skill outside of the usual clerical responsibilities.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Position entails the coding of invoices and assisting in clerical duties for subsidiary agencies. An aptitude for figures and some knowledge of bookkeeping are helpful.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Position entails abstracting and keypunching of premium receivables for the computer and cash reconciliation. Experience in premium receivables is preferred, along with organized work habits and the use of adding machines.

Apply in person or send resume to Scott McKearney.

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE

A Major Industrial Insurance Company
225 Wyman Street (Off Route 128)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
an equal opportunity employer m/f

25-27

DATA AQUISITION AND ANALYSIS

Dynamics Research Corporation has several challenging opportunities from entry to high levels of experience in our expanding Systems Division for high school or college graduates for Data Acquisition and Analysis.

Under minimum supervision, you will assist in maintaining, updating, and retiring data files. You will code and verify the accuracy of the data and related documentation and assist in computer sub-missions. You will also check the accuracy of card decks and computer outputs and update reports in a time sharing system.

If you enjoy dealing with people and assisting them with problem solving, you will have the opportunity to deal directly with customers and contractors by telephone contact.

DRC offers modern, pleasant surroundings in a friendly environment, with excellent starting salaries and a full range of benefits.

Interested candidates should call
Sue Cantwell at 658-6100, Ext. 365,
to arrange an interview.



DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION
60 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer, M-F-H

19-20-25

ASSEMBLERS A BETTER JOB IS IN YOUR HANDS

Flexible hours (7-3:30 or 8:30-5, your choice), good starting pay plus production bonuses, 11 paid holidays, and great medical coverage (hospital, medical, dental, and prescription drugs). How does all that compare with what you're doing now? If you have good manual dexterity, sharp eyes and a record of dependability, making life support devices for the healthcare industry is what you could be doing soon. It's all in your hands.

Apply in person. (Phone 658-5110 if you need directions).



42 INDUSTRIAL WAY
WILMINGTON, MASS 01887

An Equal Opportunity Employer

25-27

Clerk Typist

Full time clerk typist for expanding US Subsidiary of International Instrument Company located in Burlington, Mass. Experience preferred. Duties include typing, filing, telephone, general clerical functions, parts order processing, etc. Salary commensurate with experience.

For interview call Lisa at 272-7233 at
ION Track Instruments, Inc.

25-27

General Warehouse

FULL
TIME
RICH LIFE
— 933-8610 —

Ask for Joe Mann

19-20-25

Secretary/Receptionist

Want To Work In Beautiful
Unicorn Park, Woburn?

Our busy but pleasant office is currently seeking someone with at least 1 year overall typing experience in which three months have been spent using a Qyx electronic word processing system. No shorthand is required but a professional appearance and a pleasing personality is a must.

Please call Lee Martin to arrange a
personal interview at 935-3900

19-20-25

COOKS

Full Time
8-5
Fringe benefits.
**Fairlawn
Nursing Home**
LEXINGTON
— 862-7640 —

25-27

JANITORS

For small college campus in Bedford. 2nd shift. BC/BS, free tuition program and excellent benefits. For application, contact —

Edwin E. Moore, Dean of Administration
Middlesex Community College
Springs Rd., Bedford, Mass.

— 275-8910 —

AA/EEO in compliance with Title IX

24-26

Part Time Shuttle Driver

9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
Male or Female
Call Mr. Seery
— 272-7456 —

23-25-27

Good Hours and Earning Potential

Waiter/Waitress positions available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with part time year round employment. Above average income, merit raises, uniforms and generous food discount provided. Must be over 18 and available to work until 12:30 A.M.

For appointment call 935-0576
between 6 A.M. - midnight

Friendly Ice Cream

303 Montvale Ave., Woburn

An equal opportunity employer

19-20-25

Accounts Receivable

First Healthcare, just off Route 128, has an immediate opening for a processing assistant with some healthcare accounts receivable experience.

Duties will include reconciling cash receipt records, editing patient invoices for data processing, and reconciling A/R accounts to the general ledger. Knowledge of third party billing a plus.

We offer a comprehensive company paid benefits package. For more details and an appointment, please call or write:

**FIRST
HEALTHCARE
CORPORATION**
16 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
861-7000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

25-27

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Person**"He who hesitates is lost."**

Let us find you a better job, or that all important first position whether you are entering or re-entering the work force. Don't hesitate any longer — call NOW.

RECEPTIONIST \$170
Travel anywhere in the world is just one of many benefits you will derive from working for this company involved with travel incentive programs. Excellent typing necessary, as well as willingness to take on responsibility.**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** \$15K
Fortune 500 Company seeking secretarial school grad or secretary with previous business experience to work with the Operations and General Manager. Lots of variety, challenge and responsibility.**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** \$190
Local subsidiary of large company needs outgoing, professional receptionist to interface with many clients in person, as well as handle light flow of correspondence.**LEGAL SECRETARY** \$270
No legal experience necessary. Work in the legal department of this large bank.**CUSTOMER SERVICE** \$250
Do you enjoy solving problems? Use your communication skills as well as typing.**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY** \$212
Medical research organization seeking our assistance in their search for someone who can plan meetings, dinners and arrange travel schedules. Get involved in all aspects of fund raising. 3 weeks vacation is only a small example of the many fully paid benefits they offer.**ACCOUNTING CLERK** \$185
Light typing and ability to use the adding machine qualifies you.

We can help you build up your skills if they aren't quite there.

Call — 273-4660

Early and late appointments

6 New England Exec. Park — 4th Floor — Burlington

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS**"We Are The People Who Care"**

ALL POSITIONS PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

RNs and LPNs

Come spend your nights with us.

There are full time and part time night shift openings for RNs and LPNs in **Pediatrics** and **Med/Surg**. There are also full time and part time openings for RNs on the night shift in **Telemetry** and the **Emergency Room**.**Central Service Tech.**

Part Time — Evenings

We have an opening for four evenings a week, 3-11 p.m. (full time after May 1), to process medical equipment and supplies. Heavy lifting is required. Applicants must be 18.

Housekeeping Aide

There is a full time opening, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday-Friday, to maintain patient rooms and baths.

All of these positions offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits plan.

For further information, please call Mrs. Levinson at 729-9000, ext. 276 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

**WINCHESTER HOSPITAL**
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Billing Clerk

If you enjoy pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits and congenial associates, you'll enjoy a job at Sweetheart Plastics.

If you're a typist looking to broaden your skills, we'll teach you to operate our Data Collection Keyboard. You'll type on one of the newest types of office equipment available. You will prepare customer invoices and keep records on special prices.

Visit our Employment Office between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily or call 658-9100.

Sweetheart Plastics, Inc.
DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORPORATION
1 BURLINGTON AVENUE
WILMINGTON, MASS. 01897
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**Jobs With A Future!****COST ACCTGTS. to \$15K**
Some industrial cost accounting exp., a must. Some college pref'd.**CREDIT REPS** \$230 +
1 yr. exp. on industrial credit pref'd. Outgoing personality, good people skills.**A.R. CLERK** \$210
Handle several large accounts in busy office. Co. prefers business maturity.**ORDER ENTRY** to \$200
Good communications skills necessary. Will work with CRT terminal.**CLK.-TYPISTS** to \$180
More jobs than we can fill. If you have accurate 50 wpm typing & some business exp., we can place you in an interesting position.**KEYPUNCH** OPEN
1-2 yrs. on any machine. Will train on latest key-to-disc equipment.

Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.

Drop in or call Hilary or Charlotte, 272-6750
Open evenings by appointment.**TRAVIS PERSONNEL** 223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass. 01803**INSIDE SALES INDUSTRIAL**

Continued growth by our 27-year-old company has created an opening for a sales-oriented person who has long range ambitions to be successful in a sales management position.

Starting as a sales correspondent, the candidate will earn a good salary, full benefits, including tuition assistance and participate in monthly cash bonuses.

If you have above-average intelligence, some mechanical ability, and can communicate effectively, we would like to hear from you. A college degree would be a definite plus.

Please send resume to Personnel Director.

Bellofram CORPORATIONa Rexnord Company
Burlington, Mass. 01803
an equal opportunity employer**THE WEATHER'S CHANGING.....****SO SHOULD YOU!!**So you've been with _____ and _____
.....Now it's time to quit "mulling around".

Get serious and come to No. 1!

Kelly Services is No. 1!**WHY? BECAUSE KELLY OFFERS.....****TOP PAY • CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS**
GREAT EXPERIENCES • FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
REFERRAL BONUS • VACATION PAY**AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!****Come on — It's time for you to change too!****CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!****KELLY SERVICES****The "Kelly Girl" People**

100 Main St., Reading, Mass. — 944-8580

170 Merrimack St., Suite 300, Lowell, Mass. — 458-9458

Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Not an agency. Never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F

Technical Secretary

Top notch secretary with several years experience needed for R & D Department. Candidates must have excellent typing skills. Shorthand preferred. The ideal candidate must be flexible and enjoy working at a busy pace with a variety of individuals.

Romicon offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please call Marcia MacWilliams at 935-7840, Ext. 38 for an interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ROMICON, INC.**
100 CUMMINGS PARK
WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AMICON (Woburn)**Chemical Equipment Operators**

Openings exist for Chemical Equipment Operators to work in our Woburn Plant. Duties include selecting, measuring and mixing a variety of chemicals using various types of mixing equipment.

We are interested in individuals who have prior experience but will consider training individuals interested in a career with our company.

Interested applicants should apply in person to the Personnel Department and ask for J. Cornell.

amiconAMICON CORPORATION
25 HARTWELL AVENUE
LEXINGTON, MA 02173

We are proud to be an affirmative action employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**Light Assembly & Production Work**

We have several immediate openings on 2nd Shift for individuals interested in general production work.

Previous production experience not necessary. Training will be provided. These are permanent full-time positions with full company benefits including 10% shift differential.

For details, come in or call Elaine La-Croix at 272-2850.

ELECTRONIZED CHEMICALS CORP.
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**Secretary/Administrator**

Dynamic Californian computer company has an exciting opportunity with its Lexington branch for an ambitious person with good secretarial/administrative/marketing skills. This is a key position in support of the New England marketing team and offers a wide scope and variety of activities and responsibilities.

Excellent salary/benefits package and working environment (including cafeteria).

Please call or send resume to —

FOUR-PHASE SYSTEMS, INC.Attention: David Staveley
33 Hayden Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173
617-861-9235**SECRETARY**

— Burlington —

Growing, young financial company seeks highly organized, motivated and flexible individual with excellent typing and shorthand. Various responsibilities include control and organization of legal and general documentation, word processing and working with accounting journals and statements. Excellent opportunity for aggressive, self-disciplined person.

Please Call

Capital Funding Corporation40 Mall Road,
Burlington, MA 01803
— 272-9090 —

No Agencies Please

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

To work part time in retail store. Evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing, retirement plan.

Apply in person

Cumberland Farms189 Mass Ave.,
Lexington, Mass.
347 Great Rd.,
Bedford, Mass.
498 Main St.,
Stoneham, Mass.

an equal opportunity employer M/F

Secretaries! Typists**Take A Few Minutes...**

To find out just how rewarding temporary work can be! You'll work at companies near your home, earn good hourly wages and be paid on Friday of the week you work. We're especially looking for people who can work on long term assignments (including school vacations weeks) but all full time schedules are welcome.

Call today... Register, and... you could be working tomorrow! No fee. Ask about our attractive BENEFITS PACKAGE.

Office Specialists
Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(Near Redstone Plaza)
Call Arleen at 438-4901
Burlington
99 S. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Gail at 273-1470

an equal opportunity employer M/F

CHOOSE YOUR HOURS! HOMEMAKERS HEALTH CARE ASSISTANTS

Provide companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Flexible hours to suit your schedule. Top pay rates, vacations, medical insurance and referral bonuses.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES**

Training program available to receive home health aide certification. Evenings and Saturday program.

PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICES
(Affiliated with First Temporary Services)
175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
— 273-1565 —**MACHINISTS**

Small fast growing division of major Electronic company needs all-around machinists. 3-5 years experience required.

Apply Personnel Department

INCON316 Ash Street, Reading
944-4700 — Ext. 115**RN'S Need A Change?**

Join a progressive IV Therapy Nursing Unit. Be involved in Hyperalimentation administration, transfusion therapy and intravenous administration. This position offers a comprehensive and personalized 6-week orientation program approved for 35 contact hours. (in addition to 2-week general orientation).

Openings available: rotating full time and part time; evenings full time and part time.

Qualifications: minimum 1 year medical/surgical nursing and current RN license.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call Judith A. Madden, Employment Manager, 322-7560, Ext. 5350 or 5352.

Mh THE MALDEN HOSPITAL
Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148
(An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F)**Station Wagon Driver**

Earn part-time income transporting special education students. Ideal for homemakers. You must be patient and compassionate; age 25 to 70, able to start work at 7 A.M. and have a home telephone. We provide hourly rates with a guaranteed minimum and personal use of the company station wagon.

To apply call 396-2701, after 10:00 A.M. Also accepting applications for transportation aides.

Transportation Management Corp.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Receive, verify and distribute incoming material. Prepare materials for shipping. Maintain chemical and compressed gas storage areas. Assist in maintenance facilities work, pick-ups and deliveries. Knowledge of general shipping procedures and record keeping requirements. Some knowledge of chemicals helpful.

Please contact H. Pappas at 272-4100

DURACELL INTERNATIONAL INC.

Laboratory for Physical Science

Northwest Industrial Park

Burlington, Massachusetts 01803

An equal opportunity employer

Accounts Payable Clerk

We currently have an opening for an Accounts Payable Clerk to resolve invoice discrepancies with vendors and to voucher invoices for payment.

If you have at least 6 months of experience and would like to join a high technology company, call Jane Wing at 272-1313 to arrange an interview.

HIGH VOLTAGE ENGINEERING CORPORATION
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**BOOKKEEPER/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Need take-charge person with maturity and experience to handle responsibility of a busy sales office. Duties include supervising 5-person office staff, payroll, payables, and record keeping. Competitive salary and benefit program. If you are a self-starter and enjoy a challenge, call Carolyn for appointment at 944-8484.

KANAN ASSOCIATES, INC.270 Main Street
Reading, MA 01867**Accepting Applications for CAFETERIA HELP**Call 933-8710
Ext. 2400**INSIDE SALES PERSON**

We are looking for a dependable individual for our small fast paced industrial sales office in Burlington, to carry out order processing duties including typing and telephone contact with our customers. Liberal benefits, congenial surroundings. Previous industrial purchasing or sales experience would be helpful.

Call Bob Shaw for appointment
Stewart-Hunt Inc.

— 272-4411 —

Customer Service Representative

To handle processing of orders for public warehouse. Must enjoy telephone contact and working with figures. General office abilities required.

Tighe Warehouse Inc.45 Holton Street
Winchester, Mass.
— 729-5440 —**Receptionist/Clerical**

Growing electronic distributor has an opening for a well-rounded person to perform receptionist and other clerical duties in a small company environment. Should have some bookkeeping experience. Salary open.

Contact Lenny — 729-9050

Bur-Tronics, Inc.45 Holton Street,
Winchester, MA 01890

933-3700

JOB MART

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

SENIOR ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN GET THE EDGE ON THE 80's HERE.

Since our inception, Varian has won the reputation of having the leading edge on scientific technology. We continue to hold that edge, because we value our people enough to ask the best they can give. They do, and we give them our best in return.

As a Senior Electronic Technician, you will troubleshoot, repair and calibrate high and low voltage DC power supplies down to component level. Some customer contact will be involved.

You should have an Associate's degree or 4 years' military experience or the equivalent. Digital/analog experience is required, and microprocessor experience will be a plus.

It is vital that you be flexible, since you will start out on the first shift and within a few months move to the second shift.

Varian is a good place to work in the first place. We'll add to that an excellent salary and benefits package (including medical/surgical, dental and life insurance, profit sharing, full tuition reimbursement), along with a genuine opportunity to advance. Could you be one of our new Associates?

Please call the Personnel Department at 935-5185, Ext. 246, to arrange an interview. Or write to us at Varian Associates, Industrial Equipment Group, 52 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801. We are an equal opportunity employer.



VARIAN

22 25

PRODUCTION OPENINGS

For individuals who would like to get that touch of visibility you need to move ahead, now's the time to join MECH-EL Industries in Woburn.

Electrical Assemblers — We are looking for individuals who have 6 months - 1 year of experience as Electrical Assemblers. You should have experience in cable and harness assembly and soldering.

Entry-Level Assemblers (Company will train) — Openings exist in the following areas: PC Board, electrical and mechanical.

Mechanists — Candidates must be able to set up and operate standard pieces of machine shop equipment. Applicants must have 1-4 years experience.

NC Operators — Candidates must have 1-2 years experience in operating a NC machine and be familiar with machine shop tools.

Interested applicants should drop by the Personnel Department. We're located right near the Woburn Mall. Just take the Washington Street exit off Rte. 128 to Everberg Rd. in Woburn, or call Joan Matthews at 935-4750. MECH-EL Industries, Inc., 17 Everberg Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**MECH-EL
INDUSTRIES INC.**

24 26

together is better

At our progressive 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital, we've learned that there's something even better than a helping hand. That's a team of helping hands. Nurse, therapist, physician, family and patient coordinate their efforts at New England Rehabilitation Hospital—and that's better for everyone. We have openings for:

registered nurses

Full Time 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Full and Part Time
3 P.M. - 11 P.M. and 11 P.M. - 7 A.M. shifts

nursing assistants

Full Time Days 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Full and Part Time 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.
and 11 P.M. - 7 A.M. shifts.
1 year's experience required.

Our benefits, training programs and the sense of a challenge that's shared, can make an important contribution to your career.

For an interview, please contact Lauren Johnston, RN, 935-5000, Ext. 346.

**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

22 25



"WE TRY HARDER" WILL YOU?

Then come join us. We need an ambitious person to make sure AVIS CAR LEASING maintains its reputation. We do Try Harder to provide service to our customers from our district office in Burlington, MA. What you do every day will be different and exciting. We need you to have recent office experience of at least one year, be an accurate typist (approx. 60 WPM), and, have the desire to Try Harder to assist our customers both in person and on the phone. We don't need shorthand but we will need your wholehearted effort and support. Excellent company benefits and good salary.

If you are willing to be a "Try Harder" person, then call us at the Personnel Department — 272-8410 — for an appointment

AVIS CAR LEASING

1 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

Principals only — Equal opportunity employer m/f

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DRAFTPERSON

If you have a minimum of 6 months mechanical drafting and layout experience and desire a challenge we would like to talk to you. Position requires drafting of steel fabrication assemblies. Fabrication knowledge of ASME codes helpful but not necessary. Good salary and benefits program.

Call for appointment or submit resume to Robert Clerk

P.X. Engineering Co., Inc.

225 Merrimac St., Woburn, MA 01888
— 935-6900 —

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

22 25

LICENSED NURSE

3-11 and 11-7

NURSES AIDES

All Shifts

Will Train

Call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

for an appointment
Mrs. Kelley
— 933-8175 —

**WOBURN
NURSING HOME**

18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA



1 15H

Office Help

Individual needed to perform variety of duties in front office of growing computer equipment manufacturer. Typing, 50 wpm. Good benefits, excellent entry level opportunity. \$5.25 per hour. Contact Linda Foss, 729-0110

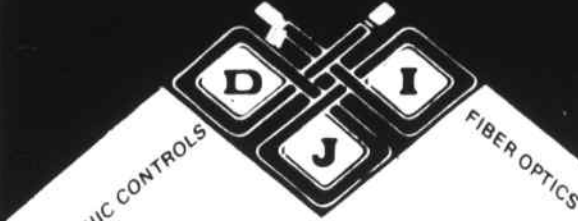
Perception Technology Corp.

95 Cross Street,
Winchester, MA 01890

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

20 24 25

Dolan-Jenner



FIBER OPTIC ASSEMBLER TRAINEE

No experience required. Training will be provided for specialized light assembly work. Good vision and manual dexterity required.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Entry level position available for individual who has basic machine shop or drafting experience to aid manufacturing engineer in development and documentation of special fiber optic components.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

PC Board and light mechanical assembly. Experience preferred but not required.

D.J.I. is a well established manufacturer of industrial electronic controls and fiber optics and offers competitive starting wage, opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions and a full fringe benefit package. Apply in person or call Ms. Harrington at 935-7444 for an interview appointment.

Dolan-Jenner Industries, Inc.

Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
(off Holton St.)
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

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PRINTED CIRCUIT... WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Printed Circuit Corp., a pioneer and leader in the growing printed circuit industry, offers entry-level opportunities as well as a spot for experienced people to join our professional team.

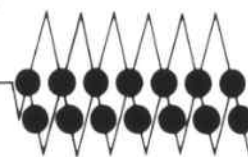
Our modern, state-of-the-art facility, our people and our comprehensive benefits package make us the place to grow. If you take pride in what you do, come into our Personnel Department for an application.

OPENINGS ON ALL THREE SHIFTS INCLUDE:

- Dry Film Technicians
- Experienced Quality Control Inspectors
- N/C Drill Operators
- Experienced Plater
- Touch-Up Technicians
- Methods Engineering Aide
- General Utility Workers
- Assistant Plating Supervisor

Come Grow With Us.

(Experience in precious metals)



**PRINTED
CIRCUIT
CORPORATION**

10 MICRO DRIVE
WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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We Are Hiring!

A/R MACHINISTS EXPERIENCED WELDERS WELDERS FITTERS

We offer excellent starting rates, top salary, and excellent fringe benefits including company paid B/C & B/S, Dental, Life insurance and profit sharing.

Apply in person only

P.X. Engineering Co., Inc.

225 Merrimac Street
Woburn, Mass.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

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Restaurant Work

We are seeking ambitious, industrious people who enjoy working with the public. Wait on customers, prepare quality products, plus perform other general restaurant duties in clean modern surroundings. Must be available to work days between 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. For interview appointment call manager.

— 935-7170 —
**Friendly
Ice Cream**

Cambridge St. Woburn
an equal opportunity employer M/F

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933-3700

JOB MART

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

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3 P.M. - 11 P.M. and 11 P.M. - 7 A.M. shifts

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**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

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Mrs. Kelley
— 933-8175 —

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Office Help

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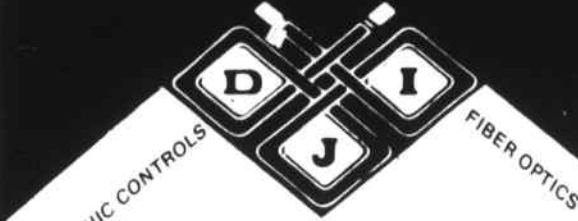
Perception Technology Corp.

95 Cross Street,
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Dolan-Jenner



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Dolan-Jenner Industries, Inc.

Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
(off Holton St.)
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

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PRINTED CIRCUIT... WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Printed Circuit Corp., a pioneer and leader in the growing printed circuit industry, offers entry-level opportunities as well as a spot for experienced people to join our professional team.

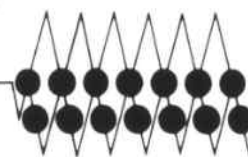
Our modern, state-of-the-art facility, our people and our comprehensive benefits package make us the place to grow. If you take pride in what you do, come into our Personnel Department for an application.

OPENINGS ON ALL THREE SHIFTS INCLUDE:

- Dry Film Technicians
- Experienced Quality Control Inspectors
- N/C Drill Operators
- Experienced Plater
- Touch-Up Technicians
- Methods Engineering Aide
- General Utility Workers
- Assistant Plating Supervisor

Come Grow With Us.

(Experience in precious metals)



**PRINTED
CIRCUIT
CORPORATION**

10 MICRO DRIVE
WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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We Are Hiring!

A/R MACHINISTS EXPERIENCED WELDERS WELDERS FITTERS

We offer excellent starting rates, top salary, and excellent fringe benefits including company paid B/C & B/S, Dental, Life insurance and profit sharing.

Apply in person only

P.X. Engineering Co., Inc.

225 Merrimac Street
Woburn, Mass.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

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Restaurant Work

We are seeking ambitious, industrious people who enjoy working with the public. Wait on customers, prepare quality products, plus perform other general restaurant duties in clean modern surroundings. Must be available to work days between 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. For interview appointment call manager.

— 935-7170 —
**Friendly
Ice Cream**

Cambridge St. Woburn
an equal opportunity employer M/F

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EXEC. SECY.

Assist busy marketing executive and key decision maker to administer regional sales group in Woburn. Must possess excellent skills with unquenchable ability to handle a multiplicity of details. To set up an appointment.

Contact: Mr. J. Bartozoff
— 935-8930 —

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EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon looking for full time Exercise Technician. Flexible hours. Looking for management qualities. We work on commission and bonus plus salary.

Call 944-0870

FULL OR PART TIME HAIRDRESSER

We are a busy salon catering to all ages. Flexible day or evening hours arranged. Come on in for an interview.

Villa Nova Coiffures

935-2820 933-9769
900 Main Street, Woburn

18 24

CUSTODIAN Day Shift No. Reading

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday
Immediate opening.

Call 273-0667

**FLOOR CARE
COMPANY**

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Earn, Good Money Full or Part Time Become An Avon Representative

Winchester & Woburn
Judy Kidder 259-0272

Stoneham
Judy Grasso 395-5643

10 28H

PART TIME Food Service Aide

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Here Are Several Comments From Our Recent

Home Health Aide Trainees:*"I feel more confident and comfortable working with people."
"I wish the course was longer! I feel I have gained so much."*

PAID HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING BEGINS MARCH 9

Join Us At

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Home Health Aide Services, Inc.

We pay most competitive wage, we reimburse every mile you drive, we pay training, holiday, and vacation. We are the most respected agency in the area.

Call — 935-3976

Homemaker WantedSupervise a fascinating research project. Project will involve 1 or 2 days of your time per month. Salary \$5 per hour. Ideal candidate is bright and alert, enjoys talking to people, has a flare for figures and can operate an adding machine.
For more details write:**Select Products**3570 Warrenville Center Rd.
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122Or Call
Area Code 216-
561-6800**TYPISTS**

Earn the recognition you deserve. Work at your own skill level. Type forms or type documents. Earn top rates. Merit raises. Be eligible for Tiffany award. Bonuses. Holiday and vacation pay.

Call now for appointment

Manpower Temporary Services120 Cambridge St.
Burlington

— 272-4350 —

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED PRESSER/FINISHERPart or full time
Good starting pay
Company benefits
Apply**WHYTE'S CLEANERS**
Redstone Plaza
Stoneham

ME2 25-3-4

**— WANTED —
MECHANIC**

— ALSO —

**NEW CAR
SET-UP MAN**Excellent Opportunity
Excellent Wages
Fast Growing Dealership

Apply in Person

**LANNAN
CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE**

40 Winn Street, Woburn

**Accounts
Receivable**

Leading importer has position available in Accounts Receivable Department for responsible person. This person must have previous accounts receivable experience and be able to function in a fast paced environment.

For interviews please contact
John Caspariello at 935-6650, Ext. 283

MAST INDUSTRIES, INC.

270 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer

***TRAVIS TEMPORARY*
YOUR PERMANENT ANSWER
— 272-6750 —**

Work when you want to, locally, a day or a month at a time...Vacation when you need, as often as you like...We're flexible.

- Immediate openings for experienced
- FILE CLERKS • ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- TYPISTS • SECRETARIES • CRT OPS
- SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONISTS

We pay top rates. Vacation & holiday pay.

**TRAVIS
TEMPORARY
SERVICES**Call Wendy now.
223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803**Dental
Hygienists**

Needed part-time eves and Saturday mornings in growing dental practice in Wakefield. Will pay well for experienced persons.

CALL

245-7714

BookkeeperFULL TIME
With experience.Please contact
Kathy at

438-3402

**DAY STAR
CORPORATION
Burlington**

Get involved in solar energy!

- Marketing Secy
- Typing, dictaphone, coord sales meetings, etc.
- Order Center Clerk

Typing, processing, follow through on shipments. Both positions require people who like customer contact and can work independently.

Contact Mrs. Boudreau

272-8460

**FULL TIME
JANITOR**

Excellent

benefits package

Call David Schultz

GREEN GROVE**CONVALESCENT HOME**

North St., No. Reading

944-1107

ME2 25

Receptionist/Typist

Excellent typing skills, phone manners and knowledge of office procedure required. Excellent benefits.

Call Jane Sansone at

**Mass Cuna Corporate
Central Federal Credit Union**

BURLINGTON

— 273-3409 —

**ANSWERING SERVICE
OPERATORS**Mon. 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Legible handwriting and pleasant

telephone voice required.

Call

Mrs. Duke between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

for interview appointment.

272-1750

**Mechanical Drafter**

A drafter is needed to create detail and design drawings for the manufacture of custom metal scientific equipment. Individual should have 1 to a maximum of 4 years experience at a manufacturing company. This experience should include detailing, modifying and designing components and preparing assembly prints. Must be able to work with designers, operating from verbal orders. High degree of accuracy required. Should be able to easily relate concepts to machinists. Post high school drafting course or technical school graduation required.

Call Mr. Lew Bobb, 438-3220

Janis Research Co., Inc.22 Spencer Street
Stoneham, MA 02180**Accounts Receivables
Clerk**

Expanding accounting department in a fast paced manufacturing firm seeks individual with 1 yr. minimum receivables experience. Successful candidate will be responsible for invoice billing, sales and C/R journal posting in daily banking. Strong typing skills and a facility with 10 key adding machine a must. Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits.

Call Personnel at 273-0890

POLY-STRUCTURES, INC.100 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
Exit 41N off Rte. 128
273-0890

An equal opportunity employer

Office Skills

Recent or Rusty

- Word Processors
- Secretaries

- Clericals
- Typists

• Switchboard

Permanent positions also available.

**Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates**12 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass.
Temporary & Permanent Personnel Consultants
— 272-2750 —**Sales Supervisor/
Fashion Coordinator**

Well-known national ladies apparel chain needs mature individual to train for sales and fashion coordinating supervisory position. These are career positions, good growth potential. If you have a fashion retail background and want to advance with this dynamic company, call for an appointment.

Ms. DeVito — 272-1300

Service Engineers

Computer-Link has openings for qualified technicians for in-house equipment test and local field service. Minimum 2 years experience with computer peripheral equipment. Excellent growth opportunity.

Computer-Link Corp.40 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
— 272-7400 —

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER

To perform general bookkeeping function consisting of bank reconciliation and preparing of monthly reports. Other responsibilities including sending of quarterly statements to credit union members and trial balance preparation. Minimum of 2 years clerical accounting background - some typing required.

Please call Miss Farrell
for appointment at — 933-7610**Thermo-Electron Corp.**

WILMINGTON, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Immediate Openings at
Hamilton/Avnet**

- PACKER (Small Parts)
- ORDER FILLERS (Small Parts)

Our continued expansion has created these opportunities. No experience required, we will train. Hours for packers 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Order Fillers 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Good rates, automatic review program, plus full company paid benefits, including dental.

Call or apply at Personnel Dept. 935-9700

HAMILTON/AVNET ELECTRONICS50 Tower Office Park
Woburn, Mass. 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/C

**Coffee Shop
SUPERVISOR**

Full time position available Monday thru Friday. Duties include menu planning, purchasing and receiving supplies and food preparation. Will also supervise paid staff and volunteers. Previous restaurant and supervisory experience required.

For appointment call
Ann Shearns 646-1500 — Ext. 1140**Symmes Hospital**

Hospital Rd., Arlington, MA

An equal opportunity employer

DELIVERY REPRESENTATIVE

Service established accounts in this area. You'll deliver coffee and supplies and provide service to our accounts while acting as our goodwill ambassador. You should enjoy working with people. Must have own van for delivery.

Excellent salary and complete benefits.

Call for an interview. P.J. Miele 935-3420

Cory Food Services

A Hershey Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our Woburn office for an individual with secretarial experience & above average typing skills. We offer good starting salary, benefits and a pleasant working environment.

To find out more
about this position, call
Kathy Wood**LIMBACH CO.**180 New Boston St.
Woburn
935-6700

An equal opportunity employer

**No Experience
Necessary!**

Positions are now available in the expanding service department of a leader in the turf industry. We are looking for responsible people who are interested in learning our business. Current positions offer a salary range of up to 11-14K and unlimited growth potential.

For telephone
interview call
Mr. Black
657-5080**OFFICE
ASSISTANT**

Full time busy Melrose Dental office. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Send resume to
P.O. Box 2702
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Full Time
Warehouse**

Woburn carpet distributor looking for full time general warehouse help from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CALL
933-4010**Full and
Part Time
RETAIL FABRIC
SALES CLERK
WANTED**Apply at
Winmill Fabrics
Wilmington Plaza,
Rte. 38
Or please call
— 935-3627 —**ASSISTANT
MAINTENANCE
PERSON**

For new retirement complex. Full time. Mechanical ability a must. New grads considered. Opportunity for growth.

CALL
**Country Club
Heights**
935-4094**Pewter Pot**

a family restaurant, has opening for a full time day cook. Benefits include paid vacation, health insurance, and meal plan. Good salary and flexible hours.

Call — 893-9250
or apply in person
880 Lexington St.
Waltham, MA

from 9-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Secretary/
PR Person**

for exciting position in Woburn area. Fringe benefits. Salary open.

Send resume to

P.O. Box 1142

Daily Times

25 Montvale Ave.

Woburn, MA 01801

27-24

**Assistant
Manager**

Local store needs person to assist manager in operation of the store. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

Call
438-6116

25-27

**Pewter
Pot**

a family restaurant, has openings for full and part time waiters/waitresses, all shifts.

Call 893-9250

or apply in person at

880 Lexington Street,

Waltham, MA

from 9-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

**FULL TIME POSITION
Data Entry and Key punch**On IBM 3741
Experience necessary
Excellent benefits**D.F. MUNROE**
351 Middlesex Ave.
Wilmington, Mass.

944-4750

ME2 25

**WAITRESS
WANTED**

6 a.m. - 9 a.m.

5 or 6 days

HANK & LINDA'S**RESTAURANT**

Rte. 28, Reading

Call for an appt.

944-4357

25-27

Cleaners

Bedford, Burlington

Monday through Friday

5:30-9:30 P.M.

Mature minded people

only.

Call

273-0667

23-25

**ADVERTISING
ORDER CLERKS**

(Part-time)

Sell employment advertising over the telephone. If you are energetic and aggressive, this position could be for you. Earn a base wage, PLUS. Bonus plan available. Experience preferred but will train. Telephone circulation clerks also needed. Call for interview.



— 933-6804 —

**Circulation
Climbers**

"We Have The Answers"

ME2 25

Sales Person

Long established AMC Jeep dealership, located in Belmont seek individual for sales position. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good company benefits, car, gas, plates furnished.

For personnel interview
call Chick at 484-7530**Zarren Motors**

790 Pleasant St., Belmont, MA 02178

25-3

Insurance Agency

adjacent to 128 in Reading

is seeking a personal lines person with good typing skills. H.O. and auto rating is essential as well as personal client contact.

Send Resume to:

P. O. Box 504

Reading, Ma. 01867

2/25-27

Security Guards

Full and part time openings 12 midnight - 8 a.m. available in Bedford for responsible person. Applicants must have a car, telephone and a good citizenship record. We provide uniforms and a unique training program. No experience is necessary. Start at \$4.25 per hour part time. Full time starts at \$221 per week with company paid health insurance and vacation.

Those interested please call 275-1770

between 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

NESS CORPORATION

Equal Opportunity Employer / Retirees Welcome

25-27

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GO FOR IT!
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HAVE A HIGHLY profitable, non-franchised, Jean & Sportswear Shop of your own. Featuring over 100 brands: Levi, Vanderbilt, Klein, Sedgwick, Britania, many more. \$16,500. Incl. inventory, in-shop training, installed fixtures & grand opening. Open within 15 days. Call Mr. Ledbetter at Pacesetter Fashions (501) 666-2050.

LOSING THE budget race? Help your income. Keep up with your outgo through pleasant pt.-time work. No exp. nec. Call for appt. 272-2161.

BEAUTY SHOP, Main St., Woburn. 3 chairs, 6 dryers, 2 sinks. Like new. Mod. decor. Owner anxious to sell. Price reduced. RE 1-334-5142.

PART or full-time work from home processing mail or typing. Exp., unexp., exc. income poten. For info send stamped self addressed envel. to DND, 3 Seward Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180.

EVER WISH YOU could have your own business but never had money to invest in it? We can show you how to start a small home business of your own with little or no cash. Call today for information 935-9688.

THE BEST THINGS in life are expensive. A second income can help you get the best for your family. Call local Amway dist. for details. 664-5797. BOHN

FOR SALE

QUALITY HARDWOOD seas., full 128 cu. ft. cut, split & deliv. Call Bob 657-4034. FSM3-20

BEDS
SEALY, Serta, Posturepedic, Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too. Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds. Bargain Center, Sesta Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800. FSM3-20

FIREWOOD Oak, Maple, Hickory, etc. Seasoned, split hardwood. By the cord, 1/2 cord. Delivered. Larry McLaughlin, 935-1820. FSM3-20

Seven Acres Farm
FRESH EGGS, fresh capons, broilers, turkeys, fowl, pure honey & maple syrup. Concord St., No. Reading, 664-3530 ext. 13 off 93. FSHN

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$149. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn. 598-1400. FSHN

JEeps, CARs, TRUCKs
AVAILABLE Through government agencies, many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014 ext. 6606, for your directory on how to purchase. FS3-45

WILMINGTON'S LEADING FIREWOOD DEALER. Buy now while prices are low. 4 ft. lengths round, \$85; 4 ft. lengths split, \$95; 16 in. pieces unsplit, \$95; cut-split, 16 in. \$115. Dry wood also avail. Call Joe, 658-7045.

FIREWOOD
16"-18" LENGTHS. Mixed hwdws. Split, partially seasoned. Full 128 cu. ft. cord. \$110 delivered. Fully seasoned 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$135. 1-667-3607. FSM22x

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IT'S OUR Anniversary gift to you. Choose carpet and pad from any one of our 6 selected running lines and we will install it absolutely free. Stairs and halls slightly higher. We are one of the largest volume dealers of discount carpets in Massachusetts. Heavy plush carpet from Burlington Carpet and Hollytek Mills. Regularly \$19.95 per sq. yd.; now only \$11.95. Hurry while our supply lasts. Wall to wall carpeting our specialty.

Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON, MASS.
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TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed; pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading, 664-3498. FSHN

HORSEFEED
ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St., Reading, 944-9161. FSHC

VINYL OR Aluminum siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows & doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946. SHOEMAKER, INC., 74 Loomis St., Bedford, 272-9300, eves 862-2445. FSM20x

MID WINTER Furniture Sale. Save now on selected fir, samples, bedrm., liv. rm., kit., den. Complete line of mattresses. Budget terms. Leonard Furniture, 485 Main St., Woburn 933-4894. FSM3-13

FOR SALE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., Rt. 62, No. Reading, 664-4747. FSHN

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans, rinses and vacuums out dirt leaving carpets professionally clean. Rent at Reading True Value Lumber Co., 110 Main St., Rte. 28, North Reading. FSHC

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The Mattress Man
84 Cambridge St., Rte. 3A (Off Rt. 128 at exit 41N) Burlington 273-2220 FSHMx

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9x12 RUGS \$44.95. 12x12 rugs \$59.95. Cash and Carry only. Hurry for best selection.

Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON, MA
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FSM30x

FOR SALE

TIME SAVER Sanding, 6"x60" Horizontal belt sander, grinder, Rockwell Table saw, precision molding & trim saw, large & small drill presses, sm. electric chainfalls, Crown Pallet Sticker, 20 ton hydraulic shop press, 3, 5, 7 1/2, 10 hp compressors, Nichols Vertical Miller with Bridgeport Head, Cincinnati Horizontal Miller, 9", 12", 14", 16" metal lathes, surface grinder. 1-603-382-5671. FS3-4N

BROTHERS Home knitting machine sales & lessons, coned yarns & accessories. Call 658-4869. FS2-25T

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C.D. WOOD FUEL Supply firewood, all fpl. and wd. stove lights. Half cord, 64 cu. ft. \$65; Full cord, 128 cu. ft. \$120. Deliv. Incl. Call Bill 245-4025. FS3-3

RAINBOW THRIFT Shop Now accepting up to 10 articles on hangers for Spring Consignments. Also F.S. Child & Adult clothing, furn., bric-a-brac. 729-8542, 612 Main St., Winchester. FS3-3

KITCHEN SET - 4 chairs, china closet, bunk beds, baby items, girl's white brdm. set. Call 933-4296. FS3-3

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1974 RED VEGA - R.H. \$450. or B.O. Must sell this wkend. 729-3604. A2-27

1975 DODGE DART sport coupe. Slant 6. AM-FM radio, new tires, \$1500. Call 935-7619 after 5 pm. A3-3

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY, Sport, new brakes, AM-FM stereo w-Jensen tri-axials. Needs some work. Call Dan between 4-6 at 933-5489. A2-27

1973 CHEV. IMPALA auto, ps, pb, a-c. Well cared for \$875 or B.O. Call 944-8569. 2-26C

USED CARS WANTED - We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St., Woburn, 933-4440. Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal: Satisfaction Our Reward. AM10x

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 dr., exc. cond. stereo w tape, 63,000 mi. Dependable trans. \$995. 944-2029. A2-27C

1974 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr. sedan, good cond. \$495. Call 438-5080 after 6 pm. A2-27C

1974 GMC 3/4 ton walk-in van, series 2500, V8. Former National laundry vehicle. Gd. mech. cond. \$699. or B.O. After 6 call 272-5813. AM3-13

1974 BUICK OPAL Manta, 2 dr., 4 cyl. auto. \$1500 or B.O. 663-6545, eves. A2-25

78 BUICK SKYLARK V-6, PS&PB, auto AM-FM radio. Clean. Must be seen. \$700. 729-4019. A2-26

1975 DATSUN, no body rot, 29,000 orig. mi. all around good tires, Excel. mechanical cond. One owner. Call 246-1281. A3-2

1974 SUBARU GL 4 spd. trans. AM-FM radio, 30 mpg., good cond. Front wheel drive and sporty. Call 272-7793. A3-2b

1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 34,000 mi. All options except sun roof. Excel. cond. \$6500. 933-9528 after 5 pm. A2-27

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 dr., automatic, AM-FM radio, rear defog. Best offer. Call after 5 pm. 272-4853. A2-27b

1974 COUGAR XR-7, blue, Sunroof, AM-FM dig. stereo, PS&PB, radials. Low mileage \$1150. 935-3719. A2-27

1974 LTD SQUIRE Station wagon, full power, loaded. Good running condition. \$725. Call 438-3936. Call Madame Margaret for card & palm reading. 438-3936. A2-27

1973 BUICK Centurion, 4 door sedan, well maintained, full power, orig owner, good tires, some rust, good second car. \$1100. 334-5250. A2-25N

1973 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition, air, clean, \$1100. or B.O. Call 683-1156. A2-25N

1978 4 DR. MALIBU Classic Exc. cond. 37,000 mi. auto, ps, pb, a-c, radio, v6 eng. \$3900. 944-5940 after 4 pm. A3-2C

LADIES WATCH found between Hampshire & Lawrence Road. 944-7544. F03-3C

GREY & WHITE male cat lost in vic. of Albert Dr., Wob. Ans. to Irving. Reward, 935-8147. L2-27

SPRINGER SPANIEL - Brown, white. Vic. of Bradlees, Woburn. Call 395-0067. Reward. L2-25

REWARD - GERMAN SHEPHERD, black & beige, male, wearing red collar with tag. Any info. or found call 935-3298 or 729-7163. Lost 1-31-81, Woburn High area. L2-25

GREY & WHITE male cat lost in vic. of Albert Dr., Wob. Ans. to Irving. Reward, 935-8147. L2-27

SPRINGER SPANIEL - Brown, white. Vic. of Bradlees, Woburn. Call 395-0067. Reward. L2-25

GREY & WHITE male cat lost in vic. of Albert Dr., Wob. Ans. to Irving. Reward, 935-8147. L2-27

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1978 OLDS OMEGA, 231 V6, low mileage, PS&PB, AM-FM 8-track, defroster, Rusty Jones, excel. cond. \$3,800. One owner; must sell. Call 935-3525 between 5 and 8 pm. A2-28

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III, running condition, good tires, sticker \$400. Call 944-8417 after 5. AHC

1976 BUICK OPAL 4 spd. tinted glass, am-fm radio, 30 mpg \$1750. Call 658-5860. A2-25T

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$375. 1971 Chevy Kingswood wagon \$375. Call 658-7659. A2-25T

1976 DODGE ASPEN, 56,000 miles, 8 wheels w-w tires, 4 dr 6 cyl, ps, auto, am radio, good cond. \$2200 or B.O. 245-4967. A2-25S

'75 CAMARO Light blue auto trans, exc cond, radial tires, Jensen speakers, 47,000 miles. \$3000. Call 438-1756 ask for Ron. A2-25S

1978 FORD F250
CAMP SP PKG 4 spd 351 power steering & brakes, 42,000 miles. \$4100 firm. 689-2640 aft 6 pm. A2-25S

'69 CHEVELLE, rebuilt high performance, 350 35 pd. auto trans, 6000 mi, ps, pb, body mint cond, must be seen. Call Steve, 2-30-7, 658-6436. A2-25T

1971 CHEVY IMPALA Sports coupe, 350 V-8 engine. Must be seen to be appre. Uses reg. gas. Call 894-8327. \$700. A2-27

WANTED PIANOS. Blind person wants pianos free. Will pay to move them. Phone 438-2488. W2-25S

OLD ITEMS WANTED
DESKS, ROCKERS, tables, hall trees, commodes, marble top furniture, chests, bureaus, cedar chests, loveseats, bookcases, china cabinets, glass, china, clocks, lamps, hummels, silver, old jewelry, pre 1960 baseball cards, linens, patchwork quilts, crocheted spreads, old dolls, doll houses, toys, military - political items (pre 1940 clothing) bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton Auctioneer-Appraiser. 662-6492, 665-8749. WHFS

WANTED FILL Gravel for No. Reading location. Call Mike at 598-9253 after 5 pm. W2-25N

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COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD and commercial cleaning done daily, monthly or weekly. Reasonable rates. Call 935-5087. SM3-3

CLEANING

HOUSE & BSMT cleaning. Will haul all unwanted trash away. Yard cleaning available. Prices very reasbn. Call Bill, 245-4025. SOHC

CLEANING

TOWN CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners of ferri quality cleaning for your home, apt or office. Reading, 944-0948, Wilmington 658-6753. S3-4C

HOME CLEANING

WALL TO WALL Carpeting steam cleaned, loose rugs cleaned. Free pick up and delivery. Upholstery cleaned. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call The Carpet Craftsmen, anytime 933-3031. S3x

HOUSEKEEPING

Cleaning. Working people our specialty. apts too. References \$6 an hour. Call Rosemary for apt. 665-8949. SO2-255

B & B CHIMNEY SWEEP

Protect against dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B & B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

CHIMNEY CLEANING

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped, fully insured. Year round service. For free est. Call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

LAUNDRY SERVICE

WASH, DRY, FOLD. 40 cents per lb. 8 lb. mini. Drop off clothes in am; pick up in pm. Call 935-7295 and leave name and number. SM3-6

CHIMNEYS RELINED

STAINLESS STEEL liners 24 gauge type 304 s.s. 5" to 9" lab tested & approved for wood and coal stoves. Also chimney cleaning and repairs. Member of National and Mass. Chimney Sweep guild. Call RL The Chimney Sweep, 438-3025, after 6 p.m. SOHS

CERAMIC TILE

installed. Mortar and adhesive. Repairs a specialty. Tubs resealed. Call Tom, 944-3980. SOHC

CEILINGS

PROFESSIONALLY sprayed, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & remodeling, 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

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HOMEMADE ITALIAN Cuisine for your next dinner party. Main course and hors d'oeuvres. Call Joanne, 729-8459. S2-25

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PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40's to 80's. 617-352-8319. SOHC

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LOVE TO SEW Dressmaking, alterations, coats relined. Let me ready your family for spring! 933-7627. SOHC

ALTERATIONS

of all kinds. Also draperies. Reasonable prices. 438-9152 or 438-6779. SO3-45

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DOGS CLIPPED. Bathed, groomed, antiseptic dips for flea & tick control. All breeds. Reasonable rates. Member PDGA Pamper Pet Shop, 872 Main St., Winchester, 729-7655, 7656. SOHC

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ELECTRICAL SPECIALISTS of New England Inc. All types of wiring. Master Lic. A7651. Tel. 395-2324, V. Randazzo. SM21x

Licensed Electrician

FREE ESTIMATES, no job too big or small, Lee Janvin Lic no. F17239, 942-0243. SOHC

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Low rates because I moonlight. call John 658-7394. SO3-5T

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HAVING A SHOW or party? Invite Mr. Green the Clown, a graduate of Ringling Clown College. Juggling, magic, mime. 324-5217. SOHS

I'll Split Your Firewood

HAVE A SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm 334-3232. SOHL

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Fresh, dried & silk arrangements. Free delivery. 438-7374, 438-2812. SOHS

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R & S FLOORS. WINTER SPECIAL, more than 1 rm. \$60 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing. Steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOHS

FENCES

CLEVELAND Contracting & Fence Co. Chainlink, wood fences, "all types". Also fence repairs and compressor work. Call 438-1534 or 438-3210. SOHS

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HAIRDRESSER attention shut ins. Licensed hairdresser will call on shut-ins for hair care. Please call Miss Lee at 933-0585. SM20x

JUNK CARS

BOUGHT - Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. SHC

JUNK CARS

JUNK CARS removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!! SOHC

LAUNDRY SERVICE

WASH, DRY, FOLD. 40 cents per lb. 8 lb. mini. Drop off clothes in am; pick up in pm. Call 935-7295 and leave name and number. SM3-6

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THOREAU TREE & Landscaping - all phases of shade and ornamental tree care or removal. Landscape planting and design. Lawn installation, total grounds maintenance and clean-up. Lic. and ins. Free est. Competitive rates, 935-8996. SM23x

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CONSTRUCTION - Roofing, shingles, tar & gravel, ice problems solved. Masonry building & wood stove chimneys built. Storm windows, additions & gutters. Chimneys cleaned. Call 272-6315. SM12x

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Masonry, fence, lawn, paint, gutters, clnd reprd, complete landscaping, trees, bushes, snbl. Gerry, 245-9473. SO4-155

MASONRY WORK

STONEWALLS, PATIOS, brick & concrete work. Asphalt driveways. Landscaping, tree work. Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465. SOHS

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Richard J. Stelmack Movers. Find us fast in the yellow pages. Call for our low rates. Phone 322-9524. SOHS

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SAVE OIL SAVE MONEY New Beckett Retention Head Oil burners inst. fired and adj. with CO2 test \$275 or \$300 with Cad Cell type relay. Call after 6, Mon-Fri. 935-3097. SM3x

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Ceilings painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

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QUALITY PAINTING, reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Ext. & int. Free est. Call 935-2374. S2-25

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Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int & ext. For estimates call 935-6889 or 933-2079. SOHT

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Painting. 10 yrs. experience. Guaranteed work. All types hung. Call for estimate. Pat 246-1838, Maureen 246-1091. SOHS

Linda Towse

7 Traverse St., Woburn SOHS

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PAINTING and PAPERING. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. SOHC

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LOOK!!! Interior painting and paperhanging. Reasonable rates. A clean job. Call Skip 321-8898. SM28x

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WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

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A.J. PLUMBING, Master Plumbers, License No. 8025. Residential, Commercial & Industrial. Call 438-0869. SM3-20

K & S PLUMBING

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FREE LANCE Photographer, specializing in sports photos, will catch your favorite athlete in action for a nominal fee. By appointment only. Color and black & white. Call 667-2329, ask for Rick. SOHT

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Reliable teens seeking full or part time jobs such as babysitting, house cleaning, yardwork, raking, odd jobs, etc. Please call the Occupational Education Office, North Reading High School. 664-3556. SOHN

SEE YOU

AT THE Pewter Pot Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. SOHC

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Repairs, hard to find leaks, winter icing problems. Free estimates, guaranteed work. Al Hall, 438-6999. SOHS

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OVER 30 years experience. Cyrus Muggford & Sons, tel. office 664-4364 or 685-8532. SOHN

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HOME IMPROVEMENT Co. All types of roofing & carpentry work. Fully insured & licensed contractor. Free estimates. 666-8482. SM23x

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Competitive prices. Free estimates. Call Robin, 438-5851 or 581-6041. SOHS

Rubbish Removed

BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards and so forth. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn past 22 years. Call 933-1868. SM23x

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SNOW PLOWING, reas. rates. Call Jack or Bob 944-4143 or 944-3219. SHC

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Residential and Commercial, low prices. Discount for Senior Citizens. Jim's Window Cleaning. Windows cleaned Residential and Storefront. Jim, 933-8386. SM12x

SONGWRITERS

IF YOU'RE Interested in writing songs then send us your lyrics for appraisal and grading according to potential. If interested send lyrics along with \$3 to Suburban Music Co., 3 Seward Rd., Stoneham, MA. 02180. SO2-255

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ALUMINUM siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows & doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946, SHOEMAKER, INC., 74 Loomis St., Bedford, 275-9300, eves 862-2445. SM20x

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VINYL SIDING Can give you a care free home, exterior warranted for 40 years. Call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOHS

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STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30-5; Tues. 8:20-5; 8:5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM7x

TAX RETURNS

FEDERAL & STATE Income tax returns prepared by Crosby & Gustafson, Financial & tax services, 12 Woburn St., Reading 944-2321. SHC

TAX RETURNS

INCOME TAX preparation and financial planning. Call 935-9688. SM2-28

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STATE AND FEDERAL returns. Prepared in the comfort of your own home. Think refund. Rick Maidrand, CPA, Call 438-2068. SO2-255

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INCOME TAXES prepared in your home or our office. For appointment call Mr. Tricca or Mr. Swezey, Swezey R.E. 944-2270. S4-10C

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EXP. TAX Preparation, any eve in the privacy of your home. Reasonable rates. For appl. call Frank Figucia 933-5195 after 3 pm. SM2-29

INCOME TAX Returns

Federal & State prepared in your home or mine. Reasonable \$8 and up. Call 658-5946. SO2-25T

TAX RETURNS

INCOME TAX returns: All Federal & State Income Tax returns prepared by an experienced practicing tax accountant with full knowledge of the new 1980 tax law changes as they apply to you. I will meet with you in your home at your convenience. Please call Richard E. Erbetta at 935-2695 any time. Thank you. SM3-9

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READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
130,000
READERS



NORTH READING: Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, laundry area, new heating and elec. service, 1/2 acre lot. \$35,900.

READING: CAPE: Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, vinyl siding. \$72,900.

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....Don't wait to see this nicely restored 7 room COLONIAL of another Era. Honey Maple floors, even in the kitchen, 1 1/2 new baths, very large formal dining room & gracious Foyer. \$72,900.

READING: We have several buildable lots of land, sewer, water & gas close by. Acre at \$29,900. --3/4 Acre with foundation hole in and possibility of making 2 lots \$39,900. Also new home under construction on lovely cul de sac 1/2 Acre.

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READING - \$61,500



Need 3/4 bedrooms? Want privacy? This home has 19,723 sq. ft. with garden area! 5 minute walk to trains and shopping.

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•**NORTH READING-** Impressive 7 room, 3 bedroom Split situated on fully landscaped acre lot in one of North Reading's finest areas. Call today for private showing. Exclusive.....\$99,900

•**NORTH READING-** Charming Federalist Colonial perfect for the antique lover. Won't last at only Exclusive \$69,900.

•**READING-** New to market 4 bedroom Colonial needing T.I.C. to be complete. Quiet yet convenient location. See today. Exclusive.....\$71,900

GARAGE SALE

FLEA MARKET
MARCH 21, 10-4, VFW Hall, 357 North Ave, Wakefield. Will rent tables, benefit American Diabetes Assoc. For information contact Joseph Starr at 245-8763.

FREE

HANDSOME DOBERMAN, male, red, very friendly and affectionate. Free to a home w-children. 729-6453. FREE2-27

MISC.

FREE BROCHURE
FREE SINGLES - dating brochure! Write Unique Dating, Box 456H, Wilmington, Ma. 01887. MISC3-18T

PARENTS WITHOUT partners no. 817 Minuteman Chapter welcomes all to newcomers nights on Wednesday Feb 11 and Feb 25. Also an open general meeting at St. Mark Hall, Burlington Feb 16. Jack, 483-9864 or Janet 322-0105. M2-25S

WANTED TO LET

Apartment Wanted
QUIET PROF. married couple seeks to rent 2 bedroom apt. in attractive Reading home beginning May or June 1. Would like to make housing arrangements as soon as possible. Call Rep. Mike Barrett, 944-9356. WTR2-27C

URGENTLY NEEDED 2 bedroom apt. by April 1. Wob., Burl., Stone., Reading etc. area. Call 935-8457 anytime. WTR3-3

STUDIO APT Wanted, private ent. near bus or trans. \$225 to \$250 furn or not, will consider other options. Character and or credit refs. Call 438-2953, retired person, ask for Grampa. WTL2-25S

BARN OR HIGH studio building, with heat. Approximately 1500 square feet. For small wood-working shop. Call 438-4286. WTL2-25S

FOR RENT

SUNNY 4 room apt. on first floor, available March 1. \$295 mo. Please call 944-2331 between 6-9 pm only. FR2-26C

NO. READING, small 1 room apt. with bath, Main St. location, walk to shopping, incl. util. \$240 mo. Hashem Realty 664-4191. FR2-25N

FOR LEASE-RENT
Wilmington prime location 1 min. from Rte 93 & Rte 125, 2,000 sq. ft. shop, warehouse, office area, heated, alarm system, fuel pump. Available immediately, reasonable rent. Call Myles after 6 pm. 272-3885. FR3-3C

ROOM FOR RENT in private home for career minded male, non-smoker. 18-30. \$215 per mo. Call Bill after 5 pm, 944-2151. FR3-3C

FOR RENT

STONEHAM - duplex apt. 5 rms. New renov. Prkg. \$375 per mo. No util., no pets. Avail March 1, 438-3923 or 933-4231 after 3 pm. FR2-27

BILLERICA - New studio, ww, dishw., refrig., stove, patio, walk to Billerica Mall. 944-8880. FR2-25

WOBURN - Lrg. 3 rm. apt. w-bth., heated, conven. loc. Call between 9 am-5 pm for apt. 935-0703. FR3-2

WOBURN - Choate Hospital area, 1 bedrm., private. Ideal for single person. \$225. mo. Avail. immed. Call 324-6000. FR2-26

WAKEFIELD - Prof. single pref. for 3 rm. apt. Rec. red. \$265. No util. Avail March 15. Call 938-0377 weekdays after 4. Ref. req. FR2-26

MELROSE - New condo ultra modern, 2 bdrm., w-w, d & d, balcony, conv to trans, parking. Avail immed \$595. 665-4619. FR2-25S

STONEHAM - 3 rms. 1 bdrm, cab kit, disp ref w-w, 1st flr bath 2nd flr all util. no pets. Sec dpe & refs req. \$420 mo. 438-2017. FR2-25S

TEWKSBURY, near center of town, 4 rm., 2 bedroom apt, 2nd floor, off street parking, good size yard. \$475 heated. Call 851-6320. FR2-25T

LG. ROOM for rent, private Wilmington home, working lady only. Share entire house if compatible. \$45 wk. 658-9857, after 5 and wknds. FR2-25T

STONEHAM - 3 room apt, heated, centrally located, on bus line. \$250 month. call 438-6910 days. FR2-25S

GARAGE SPACE suitable for car-boat. Prefer long term storage also space for household items. 438-5146 Mr. Gee. Avail 3-1. FR2-25S

READING - Room for rent. Woman preferred. Walking distance to trans. Kitchen facilities. \$40 per week. 944-7283. FR2-25C

FURN. RM., Reading Sq. Kitchen privileges, male preferred. Call after 6 pm, 438-6093. FR2-25C

READING, NORTH, Single room, furnished and heated, first floor. Near shopping and highways. \$155 month. 664-5020. FR2-25C

NO. READING, house for rent, 2 bdrm., no utilities, no pets, sec. dp. \$390, ideal for singles. Available April 1. 664-5596. FR2-27C

LYNNFIELD - Sherwood Forest, 2 bdrm, den, tp-lr, d.r., 2 car gar. with elec. eye, burglar alarm, gorgeous view on Sentaug Lake. \$750 monthly. Carlson R.E. 944-7059. FR2-25C

LAWRENCE, 2 bdrm. apt., no utilities, no pets, sec. dp. \$220. Available April 1. 664-5596. FR2-27C

1st FLOOR 4 large rooms, 1 bedroom, mod. kitchen, d.w., professional couple preferred. Close to trains, 93 & 128. Heated, no utilities. Available March 1. \$425 mo. Call 944-7796. FR2-26C

FOR RENT

READING, OFFICE space 800 sq. ft. 2nd floor, modern central location, parking. \$400 mo, plus utilities. 942-0272. FR3-13C

FURNISHED ROOM - Clean, in very quiet house. Share mod. K&B. Close to 128&93. First & last months rent required. \$225 per month. Sentry Realty, 933-2210. FRM2-28

STONEHAM - 6 and 6, 2 fam. duplex with store att. Zoned for business. Mod kits. and baths. Sep. util. Sep. bsmt. Nice back yard. 1 side vacant for buyer. Excel. Inc. \$95,000. Walker RE 935-4493. FR2-26

WOBURN - Walk to trains and ctr. Lg. luxury 3 rm. apt. 1 bdrm. \$335 unheated. (elec. heat) ww, AC, dishwasher, disposal. Avail. April 1. No pets. Call 935-4625 or 935-8887. FR3-3

WOBURN - Mod., spacious 2 bdrm. apt. AC, D.C.D. pool, tennis, hwdw or cpt. \$450 heated. 933-5010. FR2-27

WOBURN - clean, half duplex, 4 rms., bth., large basement. No util., no pets. Handy to everything. \$350. mo. Call 935-5425. FR3-3

TWO PROFESSIONAL males seek two responsible people to share a four bedroom house in Burlington. Avail immed. \$160. per mo. plus util. Call 536-4609 or 272-4679 eves. FR3-3b

WOBURN - Furn. rm. with kit, priv. in nice home. Nr. transp. Midd. aged working woman pref. \$35. wk. Write Box 1066, C-O Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. FR2-27

BURLINGTON - Rm. for rent. \$140. a mo., plus util. Full house priv. Call 272-9270 after 5 pm. FR3-3b

READING - Mod. 2 bdrm. 2 bth. condo. 15 min. from Boston, all new kit., new ww, throughout, AC, balcony, laundry, \$650. incl. all util. & ample pkg. in wooded loc. nr. rte. 93&128. 944-4402. FR2-26

WOBURN - Attractive 4 rm. apt. w-heat, \$350. No pets. Sec. dep. req. Avail. immed. Call 933-2128 after 5 pm. FR2-26

WOBURN - 4 rm. apt. \$420 mo. incl. all util. & refrig. Avail. March 1. Call the Professional person pref. Call 933-3874. FR2-26

GARAGE FOR RENT - Storage only. No work done on premises. \$35 per month. Call 935-2412 up until 9:30 pm. FR2-25

FOR RENT

FURN ROOM - Wilm. Comfortable living available in large priv. home. Quiet atmosphere. Utilities, phone, game room, included. Prefer non-smoking prof. person. Leave message at 658-5843. FR2-25T

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745. FRIC

RENTING IS NO JOKE LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FR11S

READING Furn. rm., mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv, ref req. \$35-\$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FRIC

GRANDOVER PARK - New Management - New standards, wide choice from studio (\$230), to 2 br Deluxe (\$325), includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit, one minute from Rte 28 and Rte 495. Residential neighborhood, call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FRHT

GOT SOMETHING to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FRHT

BUSINESS PERSON Wanted to share large home with male owner to help defray expenses \$250 a month incl. util. 664-5991. FR11N

FOR RENT: Large furn rm, private N. Reading home, kitchen, laundry, priv. parking, ref. please. Working woman, \$160 mo. Tel 664-3079. FR2-25N

REAL ESTATE

READING - new 3 bdrm. garrison colonial. 1st fl. fam. rm. with unique f.p., 2 car gar. \$109,000. WOBURN, super 3 fam. with separate util. \$145,000. LARRY BISSO RE. 933-6036. RE3-3

BUY A VACATION - For a Lifetime and exchange. Avail. 1. vacations all over the world. Best inflation fighter we've seen yet. If you would be interested in being a host for a slide presentation on this exciting new concept please call Bill McCool at Kaine & Wentworth, R.E. 944-9100. RE3-3C

REAL ESTATE

MELROSE - Remodeled 2 fam. house, 26 Warren St. Princ. only. \$64,900. Call 662-0051. RE3-3

WILMINGTON - Neat and nice and ready to move into. 7 room 3 or 4 bedrooms. S.E. Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, large kitchen, spacious and sunny living room, new rear deck, pull down staircase to storage attic. Terrific value at just reduced price to \$64,900. Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE2-27C

FLORIDA FUTURE SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrow's prices. 658-8924. RE11T

9 Rm. Split N. Wilm!!! YOUNG w-4 br, 1 1/2 baths, family rm off kit to patio & pool. Another fam rm in lower level. MLS Exclusive. Anne Mahoney, 944-2175. RE3-11T

READING - Priced just reduced on this 6 room 3 bedroom West Side Ranch. Large sunny fireplaced living room, full dining room, 1 1/2 baths, finished room in basement. Excellent investment for young family at new price of \$67,900. Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE2-27C

NEW HOMES LOOKING FOR A new home in a superb, executive area at an affordable price? Don't buy until you've had a chance to investigate this new subdivision coming to the Westside Woburn-Winchester line. Contractor willing to custom build your style home in your decor. Prices start in low \$90s & occupancy is planned for mid-summer. Model home avail. for inspection. Call for details. CROWLEY Real Estate 933-1615. RE3-3

N. READING - by owner 7 rm, 3-4 bdrm, wood-burning stove, excellent cond. Mid 60's. Call 664-3360 after 3 pm. RE2-25N

READING - West side immaculate beautifully decorated C.E. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, with new disposal & dish washer, 1st floor den, basement fireplaced family room, screened porch overlooks private grounds, garage. New gas heat, extra special at \$110,000. Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE2-27C

\$54,900 in Wilmington 12 YEAR OLD SPLIT, 3 br, fireplaced lr, needs redecorating, w-substantial dwn pymt owner will take 1st mortg. Mahoney 944-2175. RE3-11T

HORSES-WELCOME SHEEP GOATS & Kids too! 1 1/2 acres, N. Wilm. 4 bdrm Cape, w-2 car att'd garage. We have key! Anne Mahoney Realty 944-2175. RE3-11T

STONEHAM must see this lovely Calif style Ranch. Parquet flr, 1 1/2 baths, frp liv, fam rm off eat in kit, pool & more. \$77,500. RE2-27

READING - Georgian style brick front 8 room S.E. Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, central air conditioning, 12x14 porch, 2 car garage. Loaded with extra 1/2 acre of beautiful freed shaded grounds \$117,000. Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE2-27C

BRAND New Col. Garr 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, frp fam rm off eat in kit, prof landsc, prime loc. \$98,500. Attractive financing etc. RE2-25S

NEW custom built Contemp of unusual design, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, frp liv rm, top loc. Choose own decor. Attract fin. \$110,000. RE2-25S

Over sized Tudor front split 6 bdrms, 3 baths, frp liv rm & fam rm, in law poss, att fin. \$129,900. Martin & Co. RE 438-9301, 3212. RE2-25S

NO. READING: Unusual 3 fam home, rustic 1 acre top loc, 2 full floors 5 rms each with extra bdrm in attic. 4 rm apt. attached to rear, all beautiful hrdwd floors, 3 car gar. Asking \$130,000. Slade R.E. 664-3249. RE11N

BJORKMAN & LANN - Realtors -



READING

Top West Side location, convenient to Barrows School, 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch, spacious and sunny fireplaced living room, full dining room, 1 1/2 baths, finished room in basement. Invest in your future, see this house today. \$67,500.

READING
258 Main St.
944-4040

MLS

MELROSE
984 Main St.
665-2850

RELO

NO. READING
130 Park St. East
944-8300

CALEB PIERCE REAL ESTATE, INC. 944-4500 READING, MASS. OPEN EVENINGS

WILMINGTON - Perfect starter home in absolute move-in condition. Modern 4 room Ranch, large living room, 2 large bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, oversized detached garage, level lot. \$55,900.

READING - Outstanding custom Ranch with imported marble exterior features first floor fireplaced family room, imported marble living room fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fully appliance modern kitchen, large dining area, hardwood floors, 2 car detached garage, circular drive, 1/2 acre. All at \$89,900.

READING - Ready for occupancy! 8 room Split Entry featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, garage, dishwasher, disposal, gas heat. Inspection invited. Offered in 80's.

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STONEHAM must see this lovely Calif style Ranch. Parquet flr, 1 1/2 baths, frp liv, fam rm off eat in kit, pool & more. \$77,500. RE2-27

BRAND New Col. Garr 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, frp fam rm off eat in kit, prof landsc, prime loc. \$98,500. Attractive financing etc. RE2-25S

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READING: BRAND NEW 8 room split foyered Ranch, 2 full baths, garage, barn boarded family room, ready for your wood burning stove. Popular gas utilities. \$89,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE3-3C

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

Step out this spring

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino



Boston by Foot, a non-profit educational corporation, was founded in 1976 to promote public awareness of Boston's rich architectural heritage by providing walking tours of the city. During the past four seasons, thousands of visitors and Bostonians have explored the city's buildings and spaces in the company of knowledgeable and enthusiastic Boston by Foot guides, all graduates of the Boston by Foot training program.

All five sessions of the training program are taught by architectural historians and practicing professionals who trace the history of Boston's architecture through slide presentations and field trips.

The course dates, subjects, lecturers and their professional affiliations are listed as follows: April 4 - THE COLONIAL CITY - Gerald Bernstein, Brandeis Univ. April 11 - THE FEDERAL CITY - A. McVoy McIntyre, Stone & Webster. April 18 - THE VICTORIAN CITY - Gerald Bernstein, Brandeis Univ. May 2 - THE CONTEMPORARY CITY - Earl Flansburgh, E.R. Flansburgh & Assoc. May 16 - DEMONSTRATION TOURS.

The five Saturday sessions will begin at 10 AM and the Friday evening session will begin at 7 PM at the Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St., Boston. Advance registration necessary. For further information contact: Boston by Foot, Inc. 77 N. Washington St. Boston 02114. Telephone 367-2345.

THE ARTS: The Boston Ballet, continuing its long tradition of innovation, will be performing Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" at the Metropolitan Center, March 11-15. "Swan Lake", considered the most popular of all classic ballets, will be performed in its entirety for the first time by the Boston Ballet. Most audiences are familiar only with the second act of "Swan Lake" and are seldom afforded the privilege of witnessing a full length production of this first of Tchaikovsky's trilogy, "Swan Lake", "Sleeping Beauty" and "Nutcracker".

For ticket information, call 542-3945.

MUSIC: The Concord Band, a 70-piece symphonic concert band based in Concord, has been honored as one of the premiere community bands in New England by being invited to perform at the Music Educators National Conference Meeting on March 29 at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, New York. Concord-area audiences can get a chance to hear this fine band in concert on Saturday, March 7, 8:15 PM, at 51 Walden St., Concord, at the band's winter concert - a fitting prelude to the New York performance. Call 369-7911 for reservations and/or information.

Local members of the Concord Band include Andrew Prutsalis, clarinet, of Burlington, Chris Mudgett, flute, of Wakefield, Andrew Nichols, trombone, of Winchester and Lorraine Chase.

clarinet, of Reading...

Boston Bluegrass Union of 50 Frost St. in Cambridge will present one of the best touring bluegrass groups on the national scene on Sunday, March 8th at 7 PM in Paine Hall at Harvard University. "Country Gazette", from Norman, Oklahoma, will demonstrate their exciting, progressive sound during a banjo, mandolin and guitar workshop Sunday afternoon and at a concert that evening. Call 661-0214 for further information.

MUSEUMS: The egg-ceptional event of the spring season, the Fourth Annual Great Boston Egg Race, takes place Saturday, March 21 at Boston's Museum of Science. It is open to everyone, not just eggheads.

The challenge is to transport an ordinary egg as far as possible by means of energy taken from a No. 10 rubber band. The vehicle must self-start and end the course unassisted. The vehicle traveling the greatest distance along a course 25 meters long and 2.5 meters wide is the winner.

Competition is held for three categories of participants: children, teenagers, and adults.

Attracting some 70 contestants last year, the Race brought out handmade contraptions that defied description. Although many had no name, others were given a variety of titles, such as "The Chunky Chicken Chugger", "Escapement No. 1", and "Eggsterminator".

Entry forms and rules are available at the Museum, or may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Egg Race, Museum of Science, Boston 02114. Entry forms should be returned to the Museum by March 9th.

MOVIES: Co-producer Tony Adams announced recently that James Garner has been signed to star with Julie Andrews and Robert Preston in "Victor-Victoria", a new comedy to be written, directed and co-produced by Blake Edwards for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Set against the flamboyant Paris cabaret life of the 1930s "Victor-Victoria" reunites Mr. Garner and Miss Andrews for the first time since 1964, when they last appeared together as love interests in MGM's "The Americanization of Emily". This critically acclaimed love story was bracketed by Miss Andrews' record-breaking films, "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music".

The latest Blake Edwards tour-de-force is set to go before the cameras at Pinewood Studios in London on March 2nd.

This week's offerings get you going into areas that you really can't call home, but as you can see there is a great deal going on in the "other fellow's yard".

If you know of something of interest, be from close or far, write, care of this local newspaper and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about it. After all, there is room for everyone.

"Swan Lake", by Tchaikovsky, performed by the Boston Ballet. Choreographed by Verdy and Wells, principal dancers Elaine Bauer and Donn Edwards.



Working less, enjoying it less

Americans are working less these days but enjoying it less.

According to a new study of employee benefits paid workers in 1979, almost half the benefits were paid out in wages or salaries for time not worked — vacations, holidays, rest periods, jury duty, etc. The study was made by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Time off cost employees approximately 13 percent of their payroll, or about \$162 billion in 1979, and the figure keeps rising yearly. In all, employers paid out \$390 billion — or 31.8 percent of payroll — for employee benefits programs.

The objective, of course, has universal support — to enhance workers' well-being. But these expenses — like any other cost of doing business — add to the price of goods and services, which eventually must be borne by consumers.

In normal times, the American economy has managed to absorb these additional costs.

How? Through greater productivity. For two decades — from 1947 to 1967, the nation recorded a consistent growth in productivity. The amount of goods and services produced per unit of labor grew at an annual rate of 3.2 percent. Then a decisive decline started in 1967.

But inflation and exorbitant taxes — among other causes — have slowed productivity. Below is a table that shows the United States has lagged behind other industrial nations:

Manufacturing Productivity Growth per year from 1970 — 78 Netherlands 6.2; West Germany 5.3; France 5.1; Japan 4.8; Italy 4.5; Canada 3.8; United States 2.6; Great Britain 2.2.

Together with inflation, this decline in productivity is part of a "chronic and debilitating economic illness," in the opinion of Dr. Richard W. Rahn, vice president and chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

He cites the continued loss in real spendable earnings — or what is left after Social Security and income taxes and inflation have taken their toll — as

evidence that Americans are enjoying life less.

During October, 1980, the average married worker with three dependents had real spendable earnings of \$82.92 a week in 1967 dollars. Over the last 12 months, real spendable earnings dropped by 6 percent — or to a level last experienced in 1960-61.

"The American people are aware of their worsening situation," Dr. Rahn observes. "The inability to 'get ahead' on just one income led millions of women into the labor force during the 1980's."

There is no single cause for the lagging U.S. productivity. But an important part of the problem is the rate of capital investment, which in turn depends on how much money both corporations and individuals have left after federal taxes. Capital investment is vital to creation of new jobs.

The Chamber plans to present a full-fledged set of legislative proposals to the new 97th Congress on how to deal with stagnant productivity.

Not only future benefits of workers but the American standard of living can be improved if the nation resumes its pre-1967 rate of growth in productivity. Already, the U.S. Chamber estimates, the lost productivity has cost us \$348 billion, or \$4,300 per household as of 1979. Productivity sounds like the best investment of all for the 1980's.

David and the Bureaucracy

Ferrol G. Barlow runs a small plumbing and electrical business in Pocatello, Idaho. Five years ago he defied the U.S. government by prohibiting a federal officer from inspecting his work premises without a search warrant. In a case that went to the U.S. Supreme Court, Barlow won.

"It's a bummer," he says, "when you win and you still have to pay the expense of your legal defense."

Barlow personally spent \$15,000 — "a conservative figure," he explains — to fight his case, and estimates the court victory cost an additional \$190,000 raised by conservative and business groups which joined his cause.

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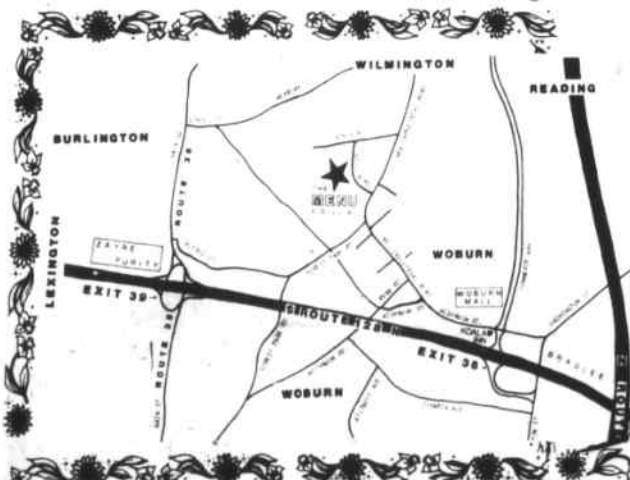
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Either of Above - Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad - Any two 50¢ extra

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Any of Above:
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad
Any two 50¢ extra

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Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad
Any two 50¢ extra

Desserts
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CHOCOLATE CAKE 1.50
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